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Ribbon cutting at O'Carrolls Grocery

Mayor Elect of Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Peggy Taylor helps owners Dorothy and Bill LaBerge cut the ribbon as they welcomed shoppers to O'Carrolls Grocery Store in Cardinal. Also on hand were Laurie Turiff, Hugh Cameron (Cardinal Councillor), Mike (Grenville Future Development Corp,) and Wayne (Duke) Prunner.

Cheiftain photo by Lori Roberts

Year end reports turned in by South Dundas Council

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Council met for the final time last Thursday afternoon and then proceeded to the IOOF Hall in Williamsburg to enjoy a potluck dinner. Recognition of appreciation to the workers who have dedicated years of effort to the Township was handed out by Mayor Johnny Whitteker as he concluded his term of office.

At the final meeting, various reports were heard as a means of finalizing the term. Anne-Marie Waddell of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission noted that all SDEDC activities were performed with the goal, objectives and major activities outlined in the Business Plan. An effort was made to increase the role of economic development as a municipal function by taking part in Township Department Head meetings. "Becoming a leading, small and rural municipality in the use of technology became a reality when the Township was awarded funding ($30,00 for the BRAND business plan, $1,850 for a summer student and $1,696,000 for the implementation of broadband to our rural community) for the BRAND project showing Industry Canada's confidence in South Dundas and that we are just that," said Waddell. SDEC liaisons and partners with other organizations such as the SD&G Community Devlopment Corp., the Ontario East Economic Development Commission, the Eastern Ontario Training Board, the Morrisburg BIA and the South Dundas Chamber of Commerce. She added, "It is vital for community groups to work together for the common cause." The EDO took part in a long distance course with the University of Guelph attaining an A in a course named: "Economic Development for Rural and Smaller Communities."

The Mayor eluded to a number of new businesses opening in South Dundas, four in Morrisburg and two in Iroquois. Councillor Gillard noted that the EDC has worked with the farming community providing them the opportunity to become more a part of the Community. "Feedback has helped me to see the value provided though the EDC, localizing things works well," added an often sckeptical member. Councilor Martel who attended his final meeting made everyone aware of the fact that" Hunts provdies 82

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Cousineau says farewell at North Dundas Council

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The third council of North Dundas Council will hold their swearing in ceremony on December 8, 2003 with a new mayor, deputy mayor, and three familiar councillors set to take the oath. Mayor Cousineau asked that all current councillors attend the meeting at which time he will officially pass the gavel and chain of office to incoming Mayor Alvin Runnalls, and the current councillors will vacate their chairs to the new council. The public is also invited to attend the ceremony to welcome their new representatives for the next three years.

As the final meeting of this term ended on November 24th, Mayor Cousineau who will retire, said a fond farewell to his council and staff at North Dundas. "It is hard to believe that thirty years ago I was asked to consider becoming a trustee. It kind of evolved over the years, from sitting as a green horn and learning and moving on to become Deputy Mayor. Cousineau also served as County Warden during his tenure as Deputy Mayor the only to do so. Becoming Mayor of North Dundas was a big job with the biggest task being to work together as one rather than as individual townships.

Cousineau praised the group and how they came together for the good of the township. "Although," he admitted, "We did argue and fight we did what was best for North Dundas."

The feeling was unanimous around the table as each councillor thanked the Mayor for a job well done. Councillor Roger Cole who was defeated for the Deputy Mayor position said, "Six years ago, I came here not knowing everyone, and we learned to work together, and although we didn't always agree we had the best interest of North Dundas in our hearts. Best of luck and thank you Mayor Cousineau for your leadership."

Councillor Estella Rose who will be returning as a Councillor added that she will miss the expertise of the outgoing councillors, while Dave Sloan wished everyone much success on their future endeavours.

The staff members were also thanked and were praised by Mayor who said he would pit this staff against any other.

When the new council takes over, Alvin Runnalls will sit as Mayor with newcomer Bill Smirle serving as Deputy Mayor. Only three councillors will sit, Allan Armstrong, Estella Rose

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Jackie will be missed at the Iroquois Royal Bank

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Royal Bank in the Iroquois Plaza will just not be the same without her...

Staring her career with the Royal Bank in Canada in 1965 in Frobisher Bay, she did not think the rain that pelted the Iroquois Plaza on Friday was too bad at all. She remembers the cold, crisp air as she headed to work each morning, suggesting that it was not as damp as here. As this reporter wished her the very best in her retirement, she laughed, recalling that the first lock on the front door at her first bank was a padlock!

She did find it astounding that so many felt so strongly about her and how she accomplished her job. The outpouring of affection and gratitude was something she definitely had not expected. Thus, when folks began coming by, especially to see her, it made the day all the more special that is for certain!

Transferring to Ottawa a year later was her choice where she was employed at the main branch office. Then in 1967 Gord Telford was the Manager in Iroquois and she was again on the move to the Seaway Town. She would become a familiar face in our local branch from '67 through '73 when she packed up once more and headed Eastward. Working at the main branch in Halifax through until 1977 was an enjoyable tenure for an eastcoast gal. But the lure of the Village was too much and in late 1977, she was in Iroquois again. She took up her place in familiar surroundings in December of '77 where she remained until 1989. Never one to stay put too long, she transferred to the Thousand Island Mall Branch. She was comfortable there until 1998 when she made her final career move back to Iroquois. She would stay here as a Branch Administrative Officer (Manager of Customer Service) until last Friday when she called a halt to her working days and retired.

Working as a teller was a task she enjoyed and she explains that over the years she served the Bank and her clients as a Liability Clerk and a Savings Clerk.

She seemed a bit awestruck at the outpouring which she received on Friday. There were colourful bouquets of flowers and plants of various descriptions, bottles of wine and cards along with hugs and kisses from clients who have come to trust and respect the wee gal who served their financial needs so well. She was touched by the fact that one elderly gentleman who celebrated his 90th birthday this week, came out on such a miserable day,

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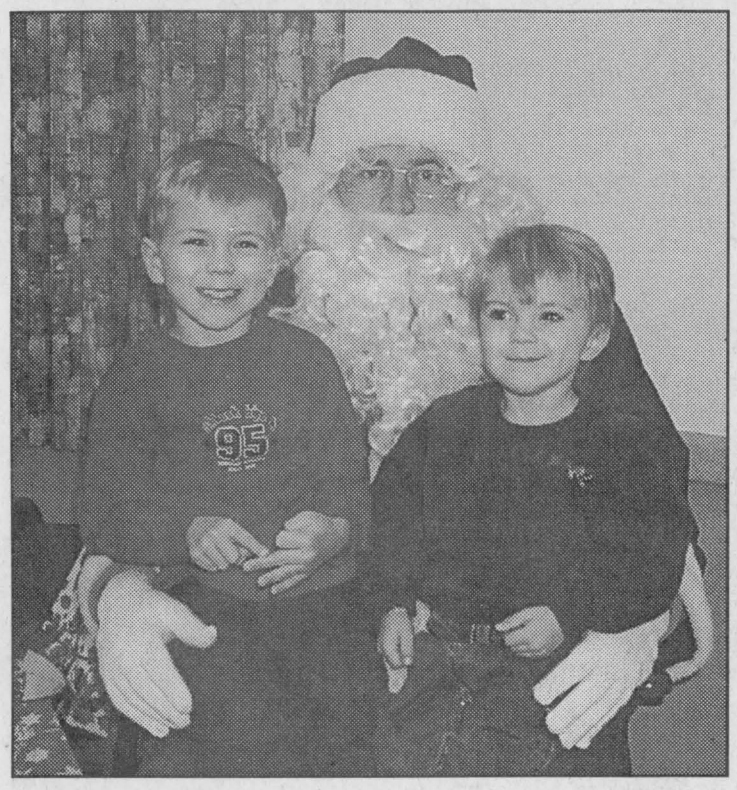


Oh Santa... *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Drew (5yrs) and Colin (2yrs) Minish were ready to tell Santa they they would like to find under their tree this Christmas. After enjoying a pancake breakie at the Morrisburg Pre-School the boys were anxious to sit on the old fellas knee.

O'Carrolls Grocery welcomes shoppers

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"A town without a grocery store is a dying town," were the words spoken by the newest Cardinal business owner, Bill LaBerge as O'Carrolls Grocery welcomed shoppers during the grand opening last week.

As shoppers anxiously waited for the store to open many expressed their relief that the store had reopened. "It was a real problem for the seniors and for people with no transportation," one man said.

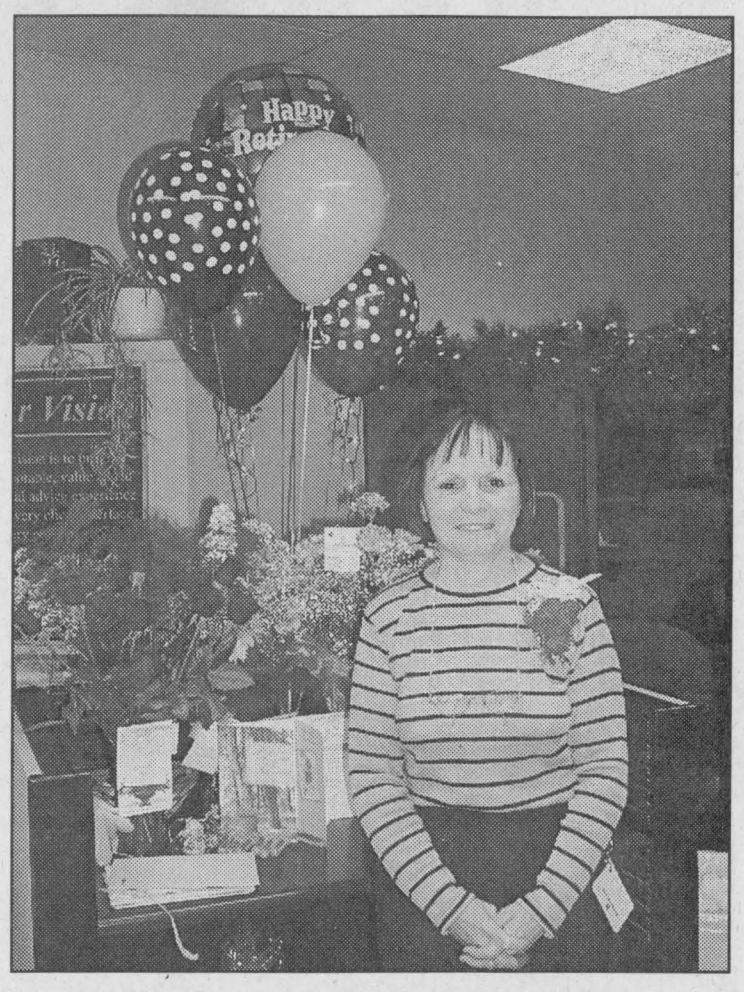
The former VanCamp's is a completely independent store with no connections to any chain stores.

Bill and his wife Dorothy were living in Montreal when good friend Marg Kempffer owner of The General Dollar told them about the business opportunity in Cardinal, and they made the move. Bill had worked in marketing and Dorothy in a clothing store, so they are right at home in the grocery business. "We are people people, and are very excited at the opening. We certainly feel the energy and the sense of community here in Cardinal," Bill told The Chieftain.

Mayor Elect Peggy Taylor was on hand to cut the ribbon and is thrilled that the store has reopened. "This is so nice, we are so glad to see the store reopen. It is nice to see the main corridor so busy. Not only does Cardinal see the benefits but the whole township."

As shoppers grabbed up the daily specials and stuffed ballots in the prize boxes, they also enjoyed the many snacks that had been set out.

A smile was evident on Bill's face as he announced, "We have a great staff here, and are very excited to be able to be part of this great community."



Celebrating Retirement!

Jackie Grant retired last week after a long and successful career at the Royal Bank. Her friends, clients and colleagues were on hand to wish her well on her retirement. No plans for travelling, she will no doubt be busy at home.

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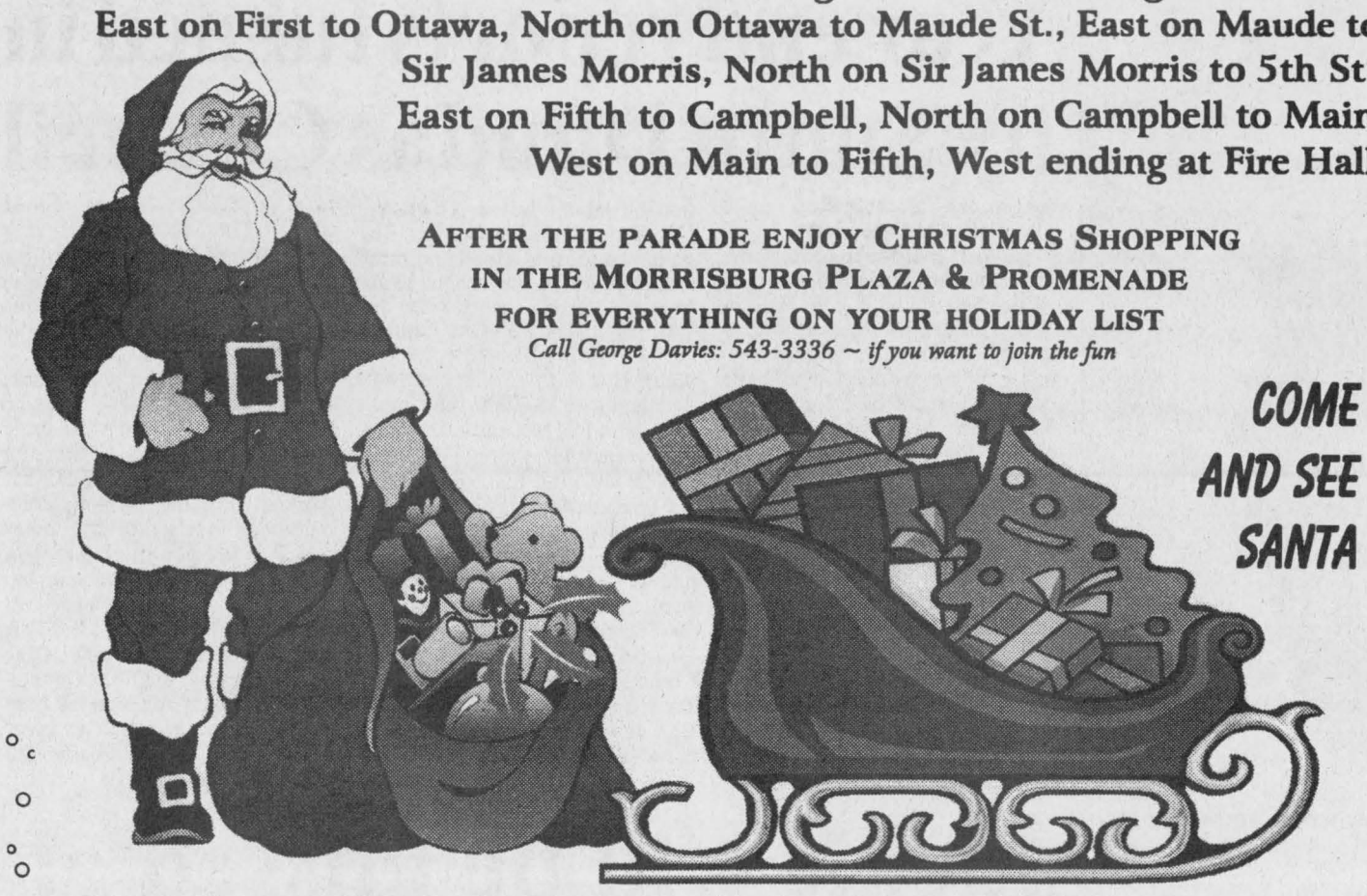

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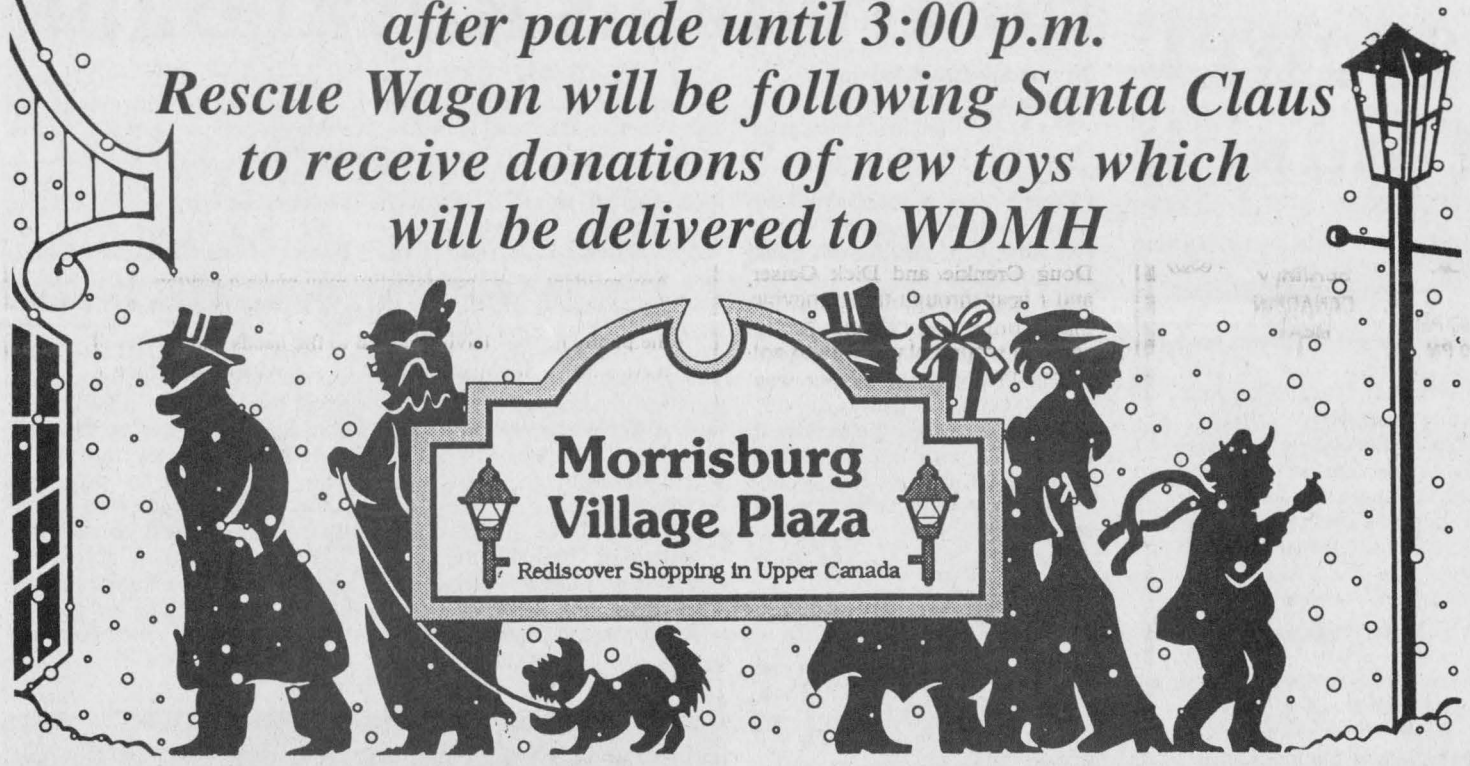



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Multiple Years Service

Recognizing the efforts and dedication of the people in this picture each received a gift from the Mayor in appreciation from Council. Marj Veltkamp retired this very day and she was presented with a plaque and card. She began with Matilda and ended with South Dundas Township.Seated are Marj (19yrs), Keith Hamilton (21yrs), Joan Schell (31yrs) and Lorna Seibert (24yrs). Standing are Dean McCurdy (30yrs), Hugh Garlough (25+yrs) and Brian Cooper (30yrs).

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Appreciation for Service

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Having provided the Municipality of South Dundas with dedicated service for 5-15 years, employees were presented with jackets and caps complete with the Township logo. Seated are Rick Shaver (5yrs), Tim Haliday (5yrs), Fred Osler (10yrs) and Lee Kelly (15yrs) while standing are Lyle Levere (15yrs), Don Lewis (5yrs, arena), Brenda Brunt (7 yrs) and Don Lewis (15+ yrs).

Seaway High honours top students at Awards Ceremony

by Lori Roberts
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Staff and fellow students gathered in the gym last week to pay tribute to the students at Seaway High School who excelled last school year in their classes and who achieved top marks in their classes.

Vice Principal Brad O'Neil opened the ceremonies by saying that it was a day to celebrate and recognize the achievements of the students, and their diligence and perseverance which allowed each to excel in their studies.

The following Grade 9 students achieved an overall average of 80% in all their subjects and were given Honours designation, Carolyn Augusta, Jennifer Baird Alyssa Baker, Holly Byker, Rita Cormier, Rose Deighton, Henri DeVries, Elizabeth Errington, David Jones, Cameron Keicks, Sarah Lascelle, T.J. McManus, Timothy McMillan, Ryan Morrow and Kayla Spruit.

Two students held the distinction of achieving an overall average of 90% in all subjects, Adam Bilodeau and Dayna Schneckenburger.

Proficiency Awards recognizing students who have the highest averages in their Grade Nine year were, first Adam Bilodeau, second Dayna Schneckenburger and third Holly Byker and Cameron Keicks.

Patricia Pepers was recognized as the only student to achieve a perfect attendance record.

Senior students achieving Honours status were Grade Ten, Angela Baird, Shannon Beckstead, Andrew Byvelds, Jesse Colligan, Jennifer Cummings, Meagan Derksen, Lindsay Fawcett, Christina Goodridge, William Howard, Tracy Jones, Adam Keller, Woody McCadden, Gregory O'Neill, Natalie Potvin, Stephanie Racine, Dan Toonders, Peggy Walsh and Nicholas Whelan. Grade Eleven, Douglas Cox, Robert Cox, Alyssa Dekleine, Sally Dentz, Adam Goodmurphy, Kevin Groniger, Erin Hendricks, Matthew Hoftizer, Robert Nieter, Sara Stime, Sarah Tuttle, Melanie Weatherhead and Agnes Weiersh-

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Royal Canadian Legion Newsletter

By Dar

Saturday past our Branch hosted the second annual Joe McDonald Memorial Cribbage Tourney with twenty-six cribbage enthusiasts taking part. With it being a good turnout, five tied with seven wins out of the nine games, which saw Wilf Summers leading the pack with 233 points, just nine points short of a perfect day. Ron Perrin ended up with 227 points followed by Jake Easter with 220 points and Roger Coulter with 213 points and Dennis Wright finishing with 195 points. Congrats are extended to Wilf Summers as defending Champion. Special thanks to Ida Donnelly for her thoughtfulness in supplying a variety of light snacks throughout the day.

At the Euchre tables on the evening of November 25, there were 14 tables shuffling. First prize went to Lynn Seeley followed by Hubert Lapierre who picked up second and the door prize went to Martha Hawn. Norma Silverman ended up with the low score of the evening. Not one skunk could be found near the premises.

Playing Bridge on this same evening, there were three tables being occupied and at the end of the games, high winners were Doug Grenkie and Dick Gaiser and I hear through the grapevine that Lorne and Helen Bouck came in second place, way to go!

The Pot of Gold winner was John Traynor who was NOT signed in. Remember comrades, it only takes a few minutes to drop by the Branch, drop your looney in the box and sign your name in the book. Chances are you just might have your name drawn on Friday night.

The Friday meal this week is to be meatloaf with mashed potatoes and gravy and veggies. The dessert is to be Strawberry-Rhubarb Crisp with whipped cream. The winner of the free dinner was Ray Smollette.

By the way, our ever popular turkey dinner for the public will be available again this year.. It is scheduled to be December 19 and will feature as usual, all the trimmings. More next week on this.

Time is running out for the purchase of your ticket for the $1000 cash draw and I understand they are moving well. So if you have not yet got your ticket, you best get it soon so you are not disappointed.

If you did not get your Legion dues paid by December 1, they have increased some. Save yourself even more money and get them paid before the end of the month.

Special thanks to Wendy Leslie and Julie Waddell for getting the Christmas tree looking so beautiful this year, and to Duane Kirker for putting up our inside lights in the main hall. Joyce Murphy gets a hand along with Gladys Parks for putting the rest of the decorations in place. I cannot forget to mention that Sheila has the bar and lounge looking quite seasonal as well and the tree looks great. I just know that Santa will be happy with things when he visits our Branch.

Before closing, mark Sunday, December 14, and bring the youngsters to the Legion from 2 through 4pm where they can visit Santa, play games do crafts and enjoy snacks.

Until next week, take care.

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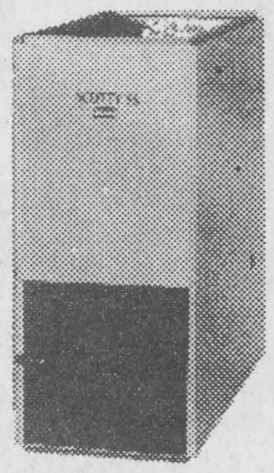

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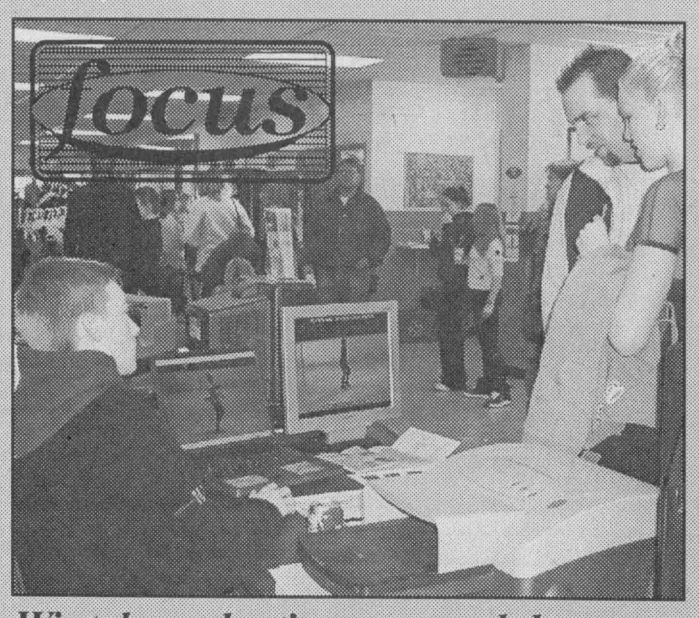
Natasha wishing her fav "luck"



Ladies taking registration fees.



Wintek productions covered the event.



Courtney gets last minute tips.



Winners get set for podium poses.



And the winner is ...Courtney!

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Christmas Shopping Tips

Well here I am again, at this wonderous time of year, when family is so important and everyone is looking forward to the holiday season. Why is it then, everytime I think about it my breath comes a little quicker and I go into panic mode? Is it possibly because I have no shopping done, no decorating in place, (which for anyone who knows our house during Christmas season it can resemble a well lit airport) and as my son mentioned the other evening "Mom when can we make our Christmas Cookies?"

Well I guess it's time to begin the annual trek to the shopping malls to fight the crowds, the heat and above all enormous cost and start my shopping. I will clutch in my hand the following list of tips to help make the trip a little easier:

1. How about avoiding the malls altogether and using catalogues and internet shopping whenever possible, therefore avoiding the long lines. You can buy anything on the web, books, music C.D.s, videos, clothing, antiques and even cars!
2. Get to the mall early or near closing rather than during the midday "shopping rush hours."
3. Find a good parking spot by going to the section of the parking lot that is as far as possible from the most popular entrance to the store. If all spaces are taken wait in a lane at the end until hopefully someone leaves.
4. When going to the mall make plans to purchase several gifts at once. When reaching the store, if it is too bust go on to the next and return to the congested one later when it is less crowded.
5. Avoid stores that make you stand in two or more lines for one purchase. One example is a store that has one line for point of purchase transaction and another for delivering the sales slip to the teller who must find the item and hand deliver it to you.
6. Go to stores where everyone merges into one line. Nothing is more frustrating than playing the "which line is shorter" guessing game, choosing the shorter and then hearing those two most dreaded word to any Christmas shopper "PRICE CHECK!!!
7. When shopping in a Department Store bring as many purchases as possible to one cash register line. For example in the men's section, bring all the men's gifts you plan to purchase to one register and get it all over with at once.
8. If you plan on having your gifts wrapped at the store arrange to have all purchases wrapped at once. If possible find something creative to do while waiting or find something delicious to eat, put your feet up and relax as you wait.
9. Leave plenty of time to mail your presents from the post office. Also to avoid line-ups avoid Saturday mornings and lunch hour trips to mail your parcels.
10. Make sure to buy supplies such as stamps, wrapping paper, tape and batteries which you will need for mailing and helping Santa well before the time you will need them. Avoid the need for the last minute trip to the store on December 24th to purchase these items.

With this list clutched in my fist I head to the mall, confident that I am well prepared for the job ahead. **L.R.**

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion.
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A taste of what old man winter has in store

Just Plain Livin'

with Sandra Lee

The torrential rain we experienced on Friday did not detour the reporter from travelling to the One Magic Night event in Morrisburg. After a Chinese dinner with the big guy and the number one son, we checked the mall out, locating Christmas presents for later shopping dates. Meeting Santa was fun and then we came upon Frosty and that was cool, we'd never met him (or her) before. Some most obliging youngsters got their photos taken with the two featured persons and we were off to the CTC and GT stores. It was amazing, the parking lot at CTC was filled to overflowing as was the one at GT, we drove around a bit to find a parking spot. Inside out of the downpour we met and visited with folks not seen very often, it was like the old fashioned Friday night shopping adventures from our youth. Shopping could have been accomplished, but the line up was l-o-n-g, way back to the far east doorway to the outdoors. I just do not have such patience as required for this. Then I spotted a cousin who was in a shorter line and we grabbed a couple of sale items, stowed them in his basket and headed outside to wait. It is hard to believe, but this was actually the start of my Christmas shopping for this year. I had begun before December! What about that rain? It was relentless wasn't it? The ditches were filled, the wipers worked overtime and there seemed no let up in sight...

Saturday was quite a day weatherwise. What a difference a few hours makes. Blizzard style conditions struck with a vengeance shortly after I began making the coffee. I was working and after dragging myself out of bed early, I was ready in no time to head out. It was with a great deal of trepidation that I started the car, cleaned the ice and snow off and headed out of the driveway. The snow was coming at a ridiculous pace, driven by a west wind, visibility was almost nil. Arriving at the arena for skating competition pictures, I instead found myself at a minor hockey game. No sense wasting my time, I snapped a few shots of the youngsters as they played. Learning that things were just being readied for the skate program, that would actually start after lunch and run through until last Sunday evening, I left feeling rather upset with myself. I had misread the program and would find myself coming back the following day. Meeting Santa as he dropped by the Preschool I headed to Cardinal for their craft sale. As I approached Iroquois a car coming from the opposite direction began skidding, slip sliding towards me not under anyones control. I headed for the shoulder of the road to avoid disaster, then he was by me and headed for the car behind me, it was icy and conditions warranted slower and more careful driving. I was a bit unnerved, but carried on to finish most of the assignments.

The fluffy white stuff that greeted us on Tuesday morning was marvellous, it was so clean and perfect, so light and airy and certainly gave things a Christmas appearance. With the car running and seasonal music blaring the cleaning of the snow from the roof and windows seemed to take no time at all. The chill in the air seems not to bother you when the snow is piled high and this snowfall was more than a dusting, it was a lovely snowfall and if Christmas was to have just such an appearance, it would be picture perfect. The snow piled on the rail fence and the outside lamp and made such a pretty sight, it was worth getting up early before anyone messed it up.

The number of folks who have their colourful lights greeting us o the way home each evening are growing in number. We have been holding off so the second son can help decorate, but the desire to get ours up and on is strong. He will be finished writing his exams on Friday the 12th of December and then hopes to head home shortly after that. I guess a week prior to the Day is soon enough...or maybe not, we may have to do the outside this weekend and let him do the inside trimming. I purchased a tree of choice at a local tree farm when the United Church in town hosted their annual bazaar, it was a silent auction item and I was the top bidder. We'll got and cut our tree and bring it home when the university kid gets here. His gal pal is coming later for a stay, her folks are to come east for Christmas and so she'll want to be with them at her Grammas for sure, but we'll share the season with her as well.

The number one son has ben sending resumes out and could not believe the cost, but it takes money to earn money and hopefully one of the names will contact him with an opportunity...somewhere there has to be a job placement for him. It is unbelievable that young grads can have such a hard time finding employment. No one wants to give a recent grad a chance,

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the bottom line

THE CARDINAL COMMUNITY CHOIR WILL PRESENT ITS ANNUAL presentation of "Sounds of Christmas" at St. Andrew's and St. James Presbyterian Church on Dundas Street on Sunday, December 7, 2003 starting at 7pm. A free-will offering will be taken and refreshments will follow. Always a terrific way to get into the festive mood the voices here on this night will take you to a special time and place.

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ORGANIZERS OF THE 14TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE ARE now coordinating this year's Food and Toy Drive. The public are invited to help sort and assemble food boxes at the Morrisburg Legion on December 17, Wednesday at 10am. Schools, churches and businesses are being encouraged to collect canned and packaged food items. The Morrisburg Lions Club and The Chieftain in Iroquois have set up Angel (Sock) trees in local banks ensuring that each needy child will be provided with a gift. As the Food Bank works with the Exchange, their financial burden is lessened with help from the Exchange. Anyone receiving a food basket will not get their allotment of items from the Food Bank for December. Knitted items for children are always in demand and a Mitten tree at the BMO in Morrisburg gives the opportunity to place toques, scarves and mitts. Money jars are available at The Beer Store as well as local banks too. Tax receipts are provided for those who give their donations to treasurer Carol Richer, or mail to South Dundas Christmas Exchange, Box 1114, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Organizations can call 543-3412 if they want to become involved.

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THE CARDINAL STAMP CLUB WANTS EVERYONE TO KNOW THEY WILL not be meeting again in 2003. The plan is to wait until 2004 when the Library move to the former municipal building will be complete. Once things are back to normal and in their place, the Club will get going strong again.

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Livin'

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except perhaps school boards, teachers seem to have less problem nailing a position. Something has to turn up for him. He has his web site up and running and has a contract to create a web site for a customer, so maybe this is where he will find work, who knows?

The neighbours have been dealing with a sick dog. She has been home once since she took ill but returned for more vet care. She is progressing and will soon be home with them. We all miss the Gypsy Dog that is for sure. They have once again created a colourful wonderland throughout their lawn this year, the blue lights in the Blue Spruce tree are a real hit, it looks sharp! The snow is a great addition to the lights especially those strung throughout the shrubs. A lot of people have come up with beautiful displays of Christmas colour, take a drive through any town in South Dundas for a great free show.

The number one son and his gal attended a wedding celebration on Saturday. The friends who the son stood up for earlier this fall came home to the young man's parents and celebrated their special day with his family and friends not at the Toronto affair. As the day started a call came in from the bridegroom, asking the number one son to get ahold of the parents and tell them the happy couple would be late, they were awaiting a tow truck. The snow early Saturday morning caused more than one vehicle to end up in the ditch. They did arrive in one piece and things went without a hitch, a church service of celebration, a delicious meal, a dance and reception. The number one son is experiencing trouble yet with his back, the chiropractor is having problems moving the bone in question and the muscles near it are working overtime to compensate and so he has a lot of pain most of the time. No one yet knows how he did the damage, it is a cross checking result which hockey players deal with, and he is not playing this sport. His bro is and the team is trucking down victory lane in style, you go boys and girls!!

The turkey has yet to be bought, but we'll get on with the necessary things as soon as we get time. This is such a busy time at work and at home it is difficult to find time to accomplish all the things we have to in the time frame available. Some shopping has been done and hopefully things will fall into place and we'll be ready when December 24 rolls around.

Take time to enjoy the season, don't allow the hustle and bustle to get you down. Sit back and relax, you are worth it. The wisdom comes from Proverbs 18:20,21 where it says, "Swallowing your angry words before you say them is better than having to eat them afterwards."

Dixon's Corners Public School NEWSLETTER

by P. Levesque, VP

Another month is almost finished and we are still having balmy weather. I guess we should not speak too fast, snow is on the way!

Hydro One came to Dixon's and gave an excellent presentation on the power of electricity. The students were fascinated by the experiments, and safety issues. Our teachers were impressed with the quality learning experience by all our students.

Remembrance Day was held in the Dixon's Gym on November 11. Each class participated in the assembly by reciting poems and Mrs. Swerdfeger lead the choir with songs of Remembrance for those who died in past and current wars. Mr. Elliott spoke to the students and parents about the importance of Remembrance Day.

November 14 was our monthly assembly on moral character. First a story was read that relates to the topic of empathy, conscience or self-control. After a brief discussion, awards were handed out to Terrific Kids and Student of the Month. The assembly then watched a video related to the three moral intelligences. Students were in groups of three (grade 1/2, 3/4, 5/6) with the grade 5/6 student as recorder and group leader. Each group leader lead a discussion and then filed in a work sheet related to the video.

Report cards are finished and interviews have begun. Thursday evening interviews will be held from 3:40 until 8pm and Friday morning from 8:30 until noon. Parents and students will attend by appointment, where student lead conferences will be held. Teachers will be on hand to facilitate each conference where needed. Enjoy your conference! It is a great way to experience first-hand what your child has learned this term. We look forward to seeing you !



Christmas tradition continues

Although the weather did not indicate Christmas is coming, South Dundas and Rideau St. Lawrence crews were busy putting up the Christmas tree and bright lights which will adourn the Iroquois Shopping Plaza during the upcoming holiday season.

Chieftain Photo by Lori Roberts

LETTERS

Shame on McGuinty

Dear Editor,

My, how things change so quickly.

Just a few months ago, Dalton McGuinty promised to end the politics of division. But, now he has cancelled the tax credit to every single faith-based school; however the Catholic School System (McGunity's personal school of choice) still receives full funding.

This is religious discrimination and it should end now.

What's worse, Dalton McGuinty is confiscating the money already given to parents of Muslim, Jewish and Christian students this current year. Either McGuinty wants to resurrect religious prosecution or he is paying back favours to the teachers union in both Public and Catholic boards. Shame on you Mr. McGuinty.

During the holiday season, you should give the gift you and your family have generously received: Publicly funded faith-based education.

Richard Zandbergen.

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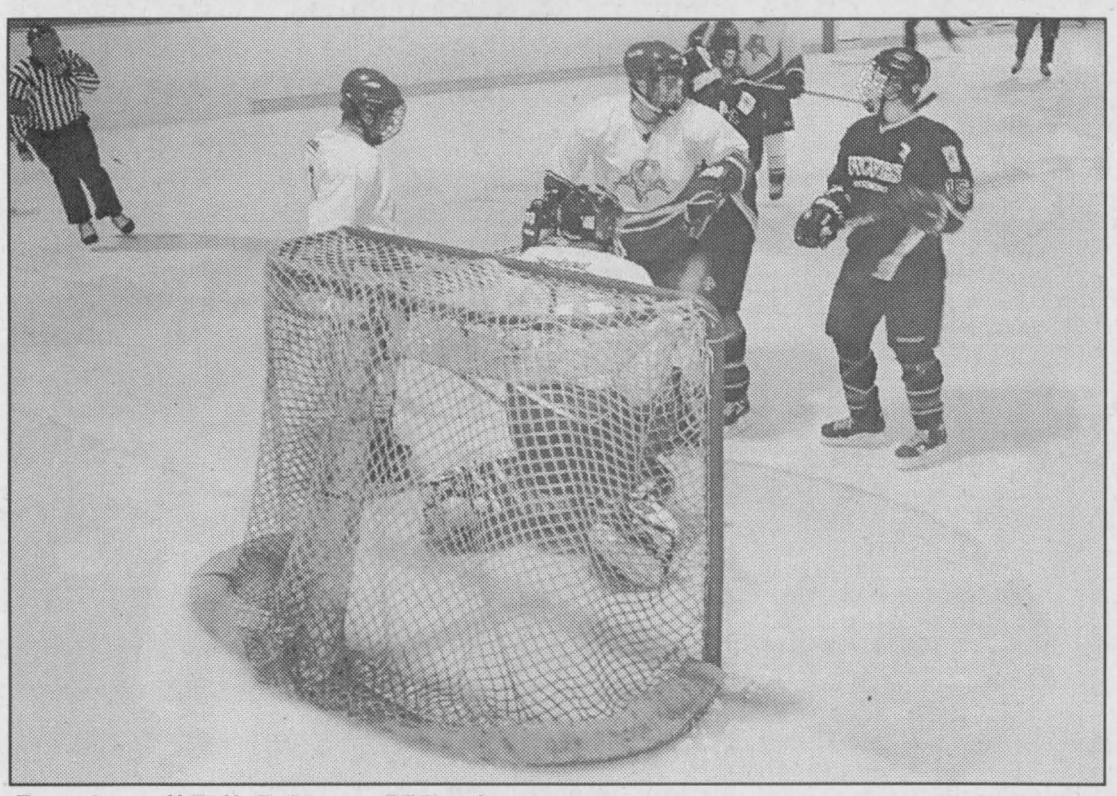


Junior "B" Lions Win!

Matt vanEgmond was busy in the crease on Friday night as the Akwasasne Wolves were in town to face the Lions. He did an admirable job defending the pipes providing the forwards a chance to score on their oponents.. A well played game the Lions showed they can get to victory lane if they play hard enough and stay out of the penalty box. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Junior B Lions go one for one again on past weekend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Matt Van Egmond was in the pipes for the Morrisburg Junior "B" Lions as they hosted the Akwasasne Wolves on Friday night. Although the match started badly for the Lions as the Wolves hit the ice howling getting on the scoreboard at 13:37 of the first frame, the Lions roared back at 5:22 when Pat Sauve skated in hard and determined to bulge the twine and knot the score. Helping him were Pat McLean and Jon Chambers. Then with just more than one minute left on the clock, the Wolves took a costly penalty as Lion Travis Baldwin took the pass from Chambers and Justin Elliott to score on the powerplay. The lead was short lived as the second period got underway. The Wolves found the net at 12:42 and again at 9:35 to grab the lead back. It took almost the entire period for the Lions to find their skates but the final four minutes saw the sticks heat up for the Lions. McLean scored at 3:28 with Sauve and Chambers earning the assists. Then at 1:02 it was Cory Goves who beat the Wolves goal. Hot sticks Tyler Fortune and Kyle Jarvis assisted. Then with only 001 showing on the clock, Jason Denio found his mark to put the Lions up two. Helpers on this one were Matt Bailey and Chambers.

Up two goals as they began the final frame, the Lions scored quickly, coasting on the hype from the previous run, Lafortune found the mesh at 19:43, with Gove and Jarvis alongside. A powerplay goal at 18:55 gave the Lions a sizeable lead, as Jason Denio nailed his first on a pass from Bailey and Chad Galipeau.

But then the Wolves found their way to bounce back and scored at 13:32 and again at 12:24 as they attempted to catchup the score. But the Lions had the hot sticks in this one and again at 3:48 it was Denio and his linemates, Bailey and Galipeau who were too much for the Wolves' goalie as Denio tucked one in behind Ejou who took over in the pipes for the Wolves in the third period. The Wolves never give up the fight and at 2:52 scored their final counter. Denio took the lead pass from Mike Carbino and nailed it into the net with .:008 showing on the clock giving the Lions a convincing victory 9-6 in a well played game. The Lions demonstrated that they can win, that they can truly play the game as it should be played. The Lions took five penalties, including a five-minute fighting and a ten-minute Game Misconduct, while the Wolves served eight minors including the five and ten-minute Fighting and Game Misconduct.

On Sunday the Lions travelled to Winchester to face the Hawks. Playing a well matched game these teams showed some great patience and maturity. In a tough one to loose, the Lions came home defeated in Overtime 5-4, a real heartbreaker for sure.

On the board first the Hawks seemed to be soaring, but a few minutes later at 14:59 Chad Galipeau bulged the twine to get the Lions on the scoreboard, tying the game at one. Justin Elliott earned the assist. The Lions roared back at 11:57 as Elliott this time took the pass from Galipeau and Jason Denio for the marker. The lead was shortlived as the Hawks swooped down upon Jeff McIntyre in the Lions net and found an opening at 6:02. Before the period ended, the Hawks would once more tip the puck into the twine, at 1:18 of the first frame, giving them the lead 3-2. A well played second saw both teams held scoreless until the 4:40 mark when the Hawks would score a short-handed counter and go ahead 4-2. Then with only 1:19 showing on the clock, Denio went in on the powerplay with Galipeau and nailed the puck past Bouchard in the Hawks crease. Denio came out determined in the third period and created a play that saw him take the pass from Elliott Carbino to knot things and send the game into Overtime. In the fourth period, with less than a minute remaining the Hawks were able to jam the puck over the line under McIntyre for the victory.

The Lions will host the Kemptville 73s on Friday evening when the puck will drop at 8:15. They travel to Alexandria to face the Glens on Saturday evening. Game time is 7:30. Some pretty good hockey is being played by this Junior "B" squad, drop by the arena and check out the action.

Curling News

with Steve Thompson

The Morrisburg Curling Club hosted its Annual Founders Bonspiel last weekend. This event draws some of the best mens teams in the region. Several years ago the Australian National Team dropped in and of course won the competition. This year, however our teams hailed from Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, Vankleek Hill, Cornwall and Russell. Hopefully next year we'll have some local teams entered.

Top shot-making was in evidence in the twelve hour competition. The meals were great, the card playing entertaining and the bar was busy. Thanks to the many volunteers we got through the day quite well and the curlers spoke highly of the facilities and our staff during the awards ceremonies. They liked the prizes provided by sponsor Strader Motor Sales. For the record, Scott Moore's Brockville entry won the trophy and first crack at the prize table. Tony Gilson from Prescott was a close second, just edging out John Thompson's Brockville foursome. Jim Campbell of Russell finished fourth, Gary Cook of Prescott was fifth and Dan Mano of Cornwall was sixth. The Moulton and Clayton teams from Prescott rounded out the top eight teams. Everyone hopes to return next year.

Apologies to Earl Jeacle, one of our many volunteers for the day. Somehow we changed his name when announcing his entry in an out-of-town 'spiel a while back.

The Continental Cup, comprised of numerous former world champions has come and gone with the European team winning out on Sunday afternoon. There were many different formats in the competition with Mark Dacey's and Colleen Jones' Nova Scotia foursomes , Randy Ferby's Alberta team and Sherry Middaugh's Ontario quartet assisted by two American teams playing off against the rest of the world. Europeans Hammy McMillan and Jackie Lockhart of Scotland, as well as Peja Lindholm and Annette Norberg of Sweden were assisted by former world champions Dordi Norby and Pal Trulson of Norway. They were full value for their win.

Closer to home, one of Canada's largest and most lucrative bonspiels, the Cowan Wright Beauchamp, also with former world champions in evidence, was on in Ottawa, with the finals on Monday night. Several teams close to home competed against people like Connie Laliberte, Jeff Stoughton, Al Hackner, John Morris, Marilyn Bodogh, Anne Merklinger, Glenn Howard and Bryan Cochrane. With more than $100,000 in prize money, some of the best curlers in the country were among the fifty-six mens' and womens' teams entered.

At the Club's executive meeting last week, plans were finalized for upcoming events, an inhibitor will be purchased to improve the brine system and a new cash register will be bought.

With a budget projecting a surplus of over three thousand, a good year is predicted as long as there are no major equipment problems. Minutes of the meetings are available in the blue minute book in the lounge.

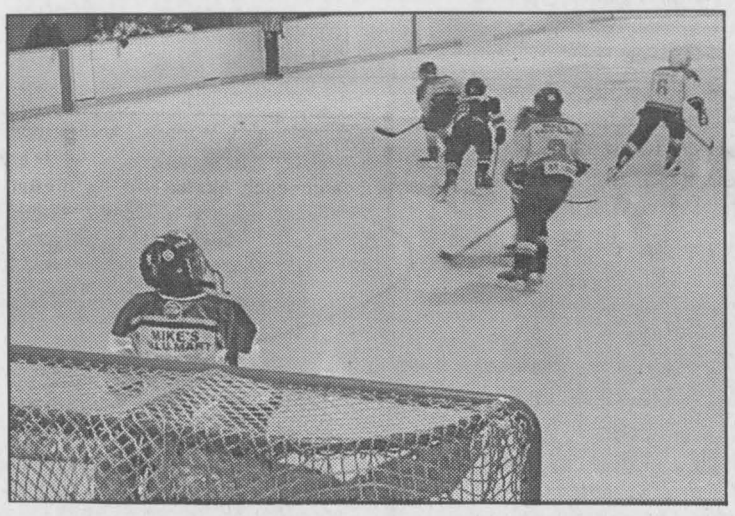
INTERBRANCH MEN'S DART LEAGUE
November 27, 2003

Prescott 6	87
Prescott 1	81
Iroquois 5	79
Iroquois 7	66
Cardinal 4	65
Prescott 3	27
GAMES WON (3 or more)	
Tom Rae	6
Tom Coville	4
Bill Hutt	4
Ron Bradford	3
Tom Beach	3
HIGH SCORES	
Ron Bradford	180-160-125
David Haynes	140x3-123
Jerry Carr	140x2-122-121
Tom Rae	140-126
Tim Gonczowski	140-121
Glen Adams	140
Tom Coville	140
Gord Grant	125
Rick Sayeau	125
John Marchand	120

Kings tie Blazers

The Minor Pee Wee Kings took on the Kanata Blazers on Sat. Nov. 29th. It was an evenly played game from the outset, but without Michael Lalande standing on his head to make key saves for the Kings, it could have been a very different outcome. The game play was reflected in the score with a 2 - 2 tie. Goal scorers were Dylan Casselman and Jordan Moran with Jayson Harmer getting the lone assist. This game was a great accomplishment for the Kings as they tied up the game after being down two goals against a top league team.

In the Sunday evening, Nov. 30th match, the Kings hosted the Ottawa Sting. The Kings jumped out to an early lead, but the Sting were a determined team and slowly chewed away at the lead to pull out a 4 -3 Sting victory. The score would have been worse if it wasn't for the remarkable goal tending of Tyler Gallinger. Goal scorers were Dylan Casselman, Ryan Vincent and Josh Pitt with assists going to Cody Johnson, Josh Pitt, Derek Froats (2) and to Jordan Moran. Great hockey boys! Keep up the good effort.



Minor Hockey Alive and Well

Ryan Gilmer handles the duties in the cage for the Lions on Saturday morning. No scores were available and so we can only guess the local team was victorious. This age group is fun to watch. this young man is a good goalie from where we stood. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

CARDINAL LEGION BRANCH 105 LADIES DART LEAGUE
Wednesday, November 26, 2003

Foxy Ladies	**56.5**
The DJ's	**51**
Just Little Gals	**49**
The Agitators	**42.5**
BMT Roadsters	**41.5**
Texas Wildcatters	**34.5**
Big Hot Mamas	**31.5**
Hungarian Hyenas	**27**
HIGH SCORE	
Jeannie Fox-Dibble	**133**
HIGH 3 DART FINISH	
Delaine Greenough	**93**
MOST BULLSEYES	
Mert Crawford	**5**
Edith Small	**5**
WEEKS HIGH SCORES	
Jeannie Fox-Dibble	**133**
June Blair	**106**
Anne Merrifield	**102**
MOST GAMES FOR THE WEEK	
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Tara Summerfield	**3**
Michelle Walter	**3**

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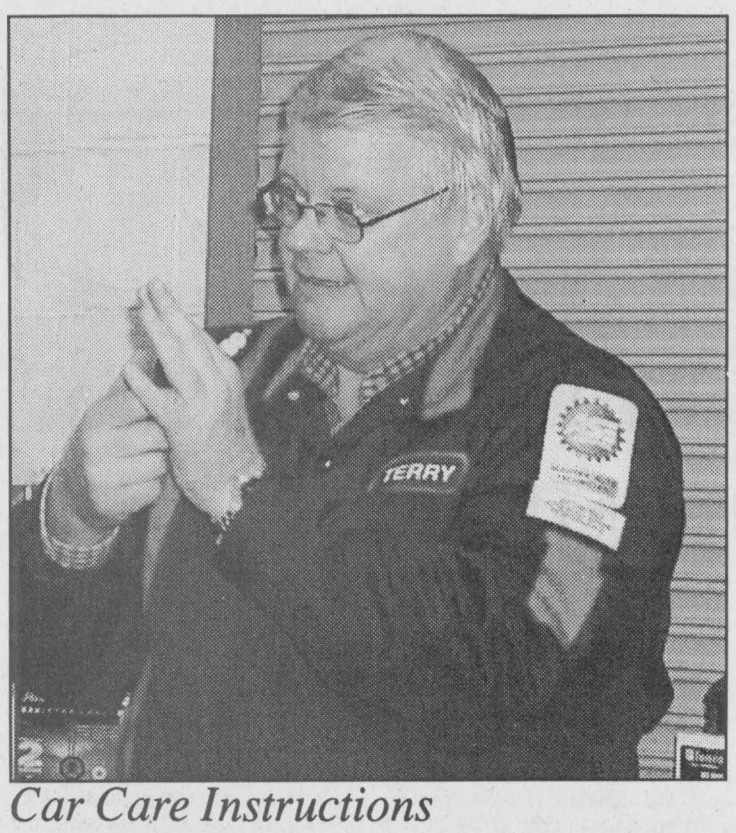


Car Care Instructions

CTC presented a Car Care program for females who want to be better prepared for emergency situations. A good number of ladies shwoed up on Friday evening to learn the basics.

Timothy Christian School Notes

We're just finishing up our first of three terms at Timothy Christian School (TCS). It's been a good term; lots of fine teaching and learning has happened over the last three months. Students and staff have been blessed with excellent health. Our bussing program has been extremely smooth and we thank our new owners/operators Richard and Nanda Wubs.

Perhaps you've encountered our students selling chocolate bars. This yearly activity is the main event that replenishes our Student Fund and we appreciate your support by buying our product. We're aiming to raise $4,300 in this sale.

Our Fundraising Committee is just beginning a potentially huge program for us, called SCRIP. It involves our committee buying swipe cards and gift certificates at discount prices from a large number of retailers. Our families and members then buy these cards and certificates from the school, and do their regular shopping using them. The committee is confident that this will be an effective, ongoing source of revenue for TCS. Our grade 8 class recently joined up with about 100 other eighth graders at Redeemer Christian High School's special day for prospective students. They had a fun time and learned a lot about high school life, now looming large in their lives.

Despite the rough water that the Equity in Education Tax Credit is currently in, we're convinced that TCS and the many other independent schools like it across Ontario contribute much to our province. Parents who send their children to our school deserve some help, in one form or another, from the government. School choice is a positive thing for all communities.

The staff and students of Timothy Christian School wish all of you a wonderful Christmas season.

Figure Skating Club wins International

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Hosting the Thirteenth Annual Morrisburg Invitational Skating Competition on the weekend was as usual a highlight of the local skating season. An added special moment came when the announcement was made that the Morrisburg & District Figure Skating Club would be retaining the Award for highest points accumulated throughout the competition.

Growing every year, the event this year had 328 skaters come to compete and a total registration of 473 entries for the various categories. Faced with the difficult task of skating later into the evening or returning entry forms to some 50 skaters, Competition Chair, Cathy Gilmer explained to The Chieftain that skating later into the evening and avoiding the disappointment some of the young skaters would have experienced seemed to be the best idea. "The Technical Reps worked diligently to accommodate all the entries and juggled the availability of the judges to make this work," advised Cathy. She smiles and suggests that the committee has already discussed plans for next year especially booking ice time earlier in the morning on the Saturday to accommodate skaters at a better time.

The Nepean Skating Club was presented with the Gord Brister Memorial Trophy. This trophy recognizes the Club with the most skater participation at the Annual Competition. A gesture meant to foster enjoyment for the sport and retain the contribution made by Gord to the local Club. Presented in memory of the executive member of the MDFSC, who welcoming smile and encouraging words he gave to each and every skater. His philosophy was that participating was more important than winning. The trophy remains on display at the MDFSC in the arena lobby while the Club winner takes a keeper trophy home.

The lobby at the local arena was a buzz of activity as skaters brought their coaches, parents siblings and often other family members to cheer them as they skated. Laden with their personal paraphanalia, from skates to outfits, there were items for fans to buy as they walked the lobby area. Flowers, plush bears, skate-shaped key holders, new outfits and a variety of other gifts for the skater of choice were available. The medal engraver was ready to work on the winners awards and Wintek Productions were setup to video as well as catch each skater with a digital camera. Photos of each skater were available almost immediately after they skated and parents and skaters were anxious to choose their favourite shots. The canteen provided sustenance for the hungries. Awards were represented shortly after the judging took place in each category, as smiles erupted on young faces and nail biting parents and siblings relaxed once the results were known.

Growing in numbers each year this is quite an event. The colourful costumes, the music, the twirls and whirls and the hard work practising for that few minutes in front of the judges culminates on a sheet of ice and then the music stops and the results are anticipated until the final signing-off occurs and the medals are presented. Smiles and tears are present as the competition remains tough.

The highest Point Award goes to the club who collects the most points, sponsored by Gilmer Pharmacy in Iroquois, this year it was won again by the Morrisburg and District Skating Club who defended their last year's win just perfectly.

On the way to winning the top Point Award, skaters from the MDFSC who represented their Club and themselves very well included first place winners: **Lindsay Gilmer** (Prelim. Ladies Elements C, Flt1), **Kelsey Hall** (Prelim. Ladies B Flt1), **Jessica Thompson** (Jr. Bronze Ladies A, Flt1), **Courtney Thompson** (Jr. Bronze Ladies Elements A, Flt1), **Brianna Stewart** (Prelim. Ladies Elements B, Flt3 and Prelim. Ladies B, Flt3), **Kaitlyn MacDonald** (Prelim. Ladies Elements C, Flt3), **Meghan Adams** (Prelim. Ladies BB, Flt.1) and **Brenna German** (Pre-Prelim Ladies Elements B Flt4 and Pre-Prelim Ladies B, Flt5).

Second place medals went to **Meghan Adams** (Prelim. Ladies Elements B,Flt1), **Hayley Mills** (Prelim. Ladies Elements B, Flt2), **Kathleen German** (Jr. Bronze Ladies Elements B, Flt3), **Erin Stewart**(CanSkate Ladies D, Group1, Flt1), **Kirsty Robinson** (CanSkate Ladies D, Group1, Flt2), **Logan Patterson** (CanSkate Ladies E, Group 1, Flt2), **Kelsey Baxter** (Pre-Prelim Ladies Elements C, Flt2) and **Michaela Morrow** (Introductory Ladies A, Flt3).

Local third place winners were **Amy Veltkamp** (Prelim Ladies Elements B, Flt2), **Kelsey Hall** (Prelim Ladies Elements B, Flt3), **Hayley Mills** (Prelim Ladies B, Flt 2), **Lindsay Gilmer** (Prelim Ladies CC, Flt 2), **Allison Lee** (CanSkate Ladies D, Group 1, Flt2), **Kaila VanHoof** (CanSkate Ladies E, Group2, Flt2), **Katherine Lee** (Pre-Prelim ladies Elements A, Flt2 and Pre-Prelim Ladies A, Flt2), **Morgan Baxter** (Pre-Prelim Ladies Elements B, Flt 1), **Morgan Hass** (Introductory Ladies B, Flt2), **Janice Stevens** (Pre-Prelim Ladies B, Flt 5) and **Kelsey Baxter** (Pre-Prelim Ladies C, Flt2).

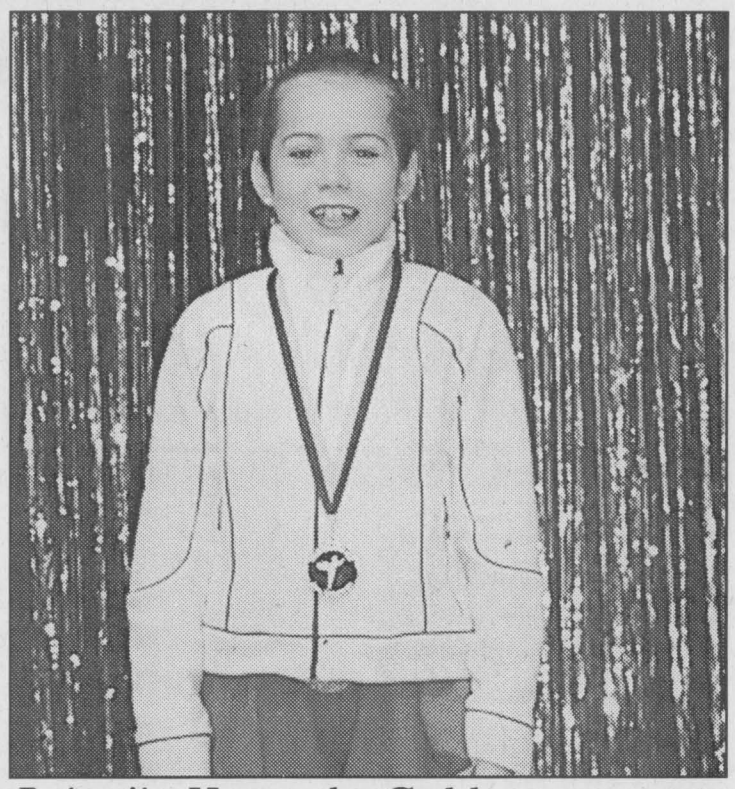
Earning fourth place honours from the local club were **Amy Veltkamp** (Prelim ladies B, Flt2), **Alyssa MacMillan** (CanSkate Ladies D, Group1, Flt1), **Kristen Stewart** (Pre-Prelim Ladies Elements A, Flt1), **Bryanna Hickman** Pre-Prelim Ladies Elements B, Flt4) and **Mikayla MacMillan** (Introductory Ladies A, Flt1).

Fifth places went to **Haley Van Allen** (Introductory Ladies A, Flt1), **Jessica Thompson** (Jr. Bronze Ladies Elements A, Flt1) and **Courtney Thompson** (Jr. Bronze Ladies B, Flt1).

A sixth was earned by **Alisha VanHoof**(CanSkate Ladies D, Group1, Flt2) while **Kathleen German** won a seventh place (Jr. Bronze Ladies B, Flt4).

The local gals did an excellent job on their home rink and we congratulate each of them for their effort, whether they won any medals or not, hopefully everyone had a great time. They are all winners just for trying!!!

A hearty thanks to the parents, coaches, volunteers and sponsors, for without them they would be no competition.



Bring'in Home the Gold

Jessica Thompson proudly displays her gold medal on Sunday as the MDFSC hosted their Annual Inviational Skate, she is a pretty good little skater and the medal proves this. She won at 7:30am skating Junior Bronze Ladies A, Flight 1.

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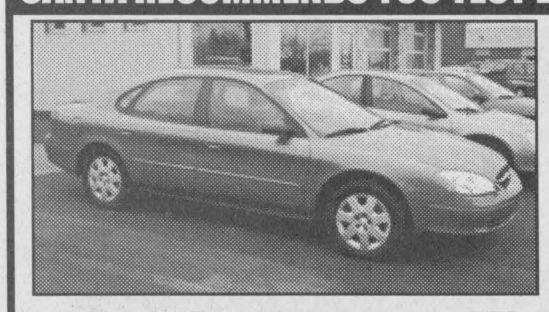
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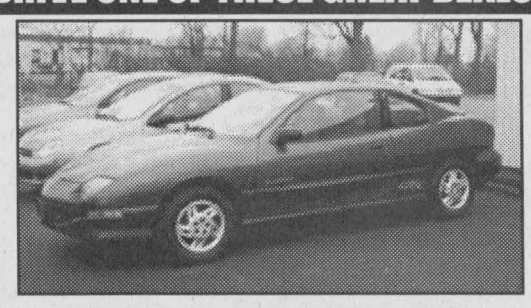
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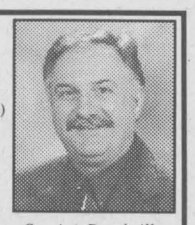
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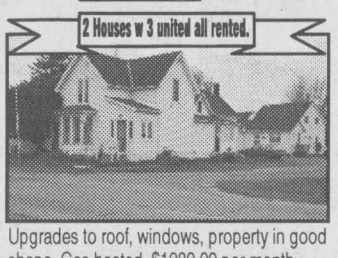
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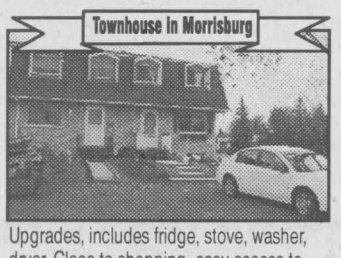
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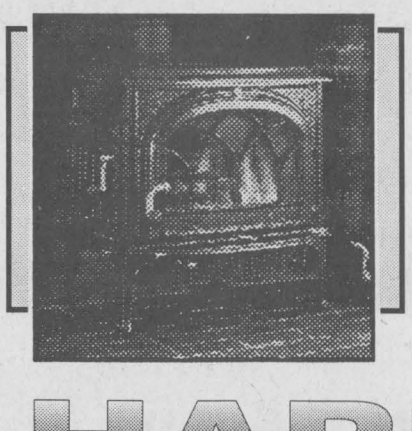

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OBITUARIES

Lee Hummel

At Winchester District Hospital on Monday, November 10, 2003, Lee Hummel of RR1, Williamsburg. Born on January 18, 1927 in Winchester Springs, Lee was a lifetime resident of the area.

Predeceased by his parents, the late George and Annice (nee Froats) Hummel as well as his beloved wife Lois (nee Beckstead) whom he wed in Williamsburg on June 24, 1950. Also a sister, Lera Young and brothers: Myles, Bert and Earl predeceased him.

Surviving the loss are children: Bonnie (Barry) Azabao of Brockville and Barbara Tetzlaff (Jacques Major) of Orleans. Sisters, Lola Young of Winchester Springs and Cassie (Cal) Dillabough of RR1, Chesterville mourn the loss as well. Lee will be fondly remembered by granddaughters Carrie, Kelly and Alisa as well as many nieces and nephews.

Dear brother-in-law of Doris (Don) Scobie of Brockville, Keith (Shirley) Beckstead of RR1 Williamsburg and Paul (Sandra) Beckstead of RR1, Iroquois.. Lee was a member of the Williamsburg IOOF Lodge 349. Lee was an avid card player who looked forward to his Wednesday and Saturday night card games. In his earlier years he delivered Meals-on-Wheels, canvassed for the Canadian Cancer Society, bowled on a 5-pin mixed league in Chesterville and loved to work in his shop.

Memorial donations to the Winchester District Hospital, the Ottawa regional Cancer Centre or the Heart and Stroke Foundation were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where an Odd Fellows Service was conducted on Wednesday evening at 8pm. Funeral Service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, November 13, at 11am with Rev. Mark Ehlebracht officiating.

Interment followed at the New union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Basil Young, Gerald and Ralph Barkley, Dwayne and Bill Hummel and Lyall Hodgson.

Morley Erratt

After being in declining health for the past year, Morely John William Erratt, a resident of Cardinal Ontario for the past 27 years, at Brockville General Hospital on November 12, 2003. Born in Winchester on September 4, 1919, he was 84 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents: John and Christina (nee Dickson) Erratt as well as a brother Gerald and a sister, Evelyn Wells.

He leaves to mourn the loss his beloved wife, Grace Scott whom he married on June 28, 1947 at Winchester. Surviving as well are his children: Lynda (George) Lafleche of Long Sault, Judy Erratt and her husband, Harold Jarrell of Ottawa, Scott and his wife Lorilea of Chesterville. Saddened as well by the loss are a sister; Blanche Fulton of Hulbert and a sister-in-law, Doris Erratt of Morrisburg. Grandchildren who will miss him are Brandon, Amber, David and Amanda as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He farmed north of Winchester (Melvin Settlement) , worked as an Interpreter at Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg and drove the train at Upper Canada Village as well. He was a member of St. John's United Church

Memorial donations to the on Saturday. November 15, 2003. Interment followed at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville. Pallbearers were Jim Borrett, Ron Gilmer, Ed Orzel, George Ennis, Lester Robinson and Gordon Stewart.

Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Cancer Society or Charity of Choice were gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Visitation was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Cardinal where service was conducted by Rev. Arlyce Schiebout

Cornelius Bylsma

At the Queensway Carleton Hospital in Nepean, Cornelius Bylsma at the age of 84 on November 19, 2003.

Cornelius was born in Langezwaag, Fryslan in the Netherlands on February 9, 1919 to Klaas and Reinschje (nee van der Meer) both who predeceased him.

Cornelius was also predeceased by his loving wife Sibbeltje (Sylvia) Dijkstra in September 2002 and children Grietje and Gerard as well as sisters Antje and Maaike.

He was born and raised in the Netherlands until 1950 when he immigrated to Canada and settled in Belleville. He lived there for eight years before purchasing a farm in Matilda Township. He operated the farm from 1958-1976 and then sold it to his son Durk and he and Sylvia moved to a home on Stampville Road where they lived until 2002. They then moved to Viewmount Residence in Nepean for four months and then they moved to the Robertson House in Bells Corners.

Cornelius will be lovingly remembered by his children Klaas (Patricia) of Aylmer, Durk (Anne) of Iroquois, Reny (Douglas Hall) of Sardis B.C., Neil (Diane) of Barrhead, Alberta, and Jack (Lina) of Osgoode. He was the dear grandfather of Rodney (Mary), Trevor (Susan), Mark (Judith), Julie, Clinton, Michael, Craig, Lisa, Erik, Karen and Amanda, and great-grandfather to Heather, Emily, and Curtis. He will be remembered by his nieces and nephews and their families in the Netherlands and Canada.

Friends called at the Marsden, McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois of Friday, November 21.

Funeral services were held at the Community Christian Reformed Church in Dixons Corners on Saturday, November 22 with Reverend Clarence Witten officiating. Interment was held at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg with grandsons Mark, Michael, Erik, Rodney, Trevor and Clinton Bylsma acting as pallbearers. Donations to the Timothy Christian School were appreciated by the family.

Ernest Stewart

At Winchester Hospital on Saturday, November 22, 2003, Ernest Stewart of Dundela. Born in Lunenburg on January 29, 1923, he was 80 years of age.

Predeceased by his parents, the late Archie and Hazel (nee Rice) Stewart; a son, Dale, two great grandsons: Dillon and Tyler; a brother Dwight and a sister Shirley Stewart, Ernie was a very hard working man, toiling at several different jobs during his lifetime including in the shipping department at Caldwell Linen Mills and Ross Beckstead's Farm Equipment Dealership. He worked as a labourer and equipment operator at both Donnie Wells' Farm and Pete and Jerry Byvelds's Farm. In addition to these full time jobs he also worked at butchering for over 30 years on a part-time basis.

A lifetime resident of the area, Ernie was a member of the I.O.-O.F. Lodge #349 for over 53 years and had served as Noble Grand of the lodge in 1995.

Mourning the loss are his beloved wife Grace (nee Garlough) Stewart whom he wed on July 26, 1950 at the Garlough Family farm. Their children survive the loss: Rae (Sheilla) of St. Catherines, Graham of Morrisburg, Carl of Williamsburg, Joyce (Terry) McCormick of St.Catherines and Larry at home. Siblings are saddened by the loss as well; Amy Fetzer of Florida, Evelyn McLaren of St. Catherines, Doreen (Ken) Hellyer of Iroquois, Glenn of Brampton, Alfred (Dorothy) of Toronto, Jerry (Jean) of Cornwall, Max (Aileen) of Lunenburg and Dean (Freda) of Long Sault.

Ernie will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Leslea, Lorri, Michelle, Deborah and Michelle and great-grandchildren; Daniel, David, Brandon, Bryen, Jeffrey, Darren and Amber, as well as several nieces and nephews. Ernie enjoyed playing cards and visiting with his many friends throughout the area.

Memorial donations to the Winchester Hospital were appreciated by the family. Friends called at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg where an Oddfellows Service was conducted on Monday evening. Service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday, November 25, 2003 with Rev. Joachim Barkley-Probst officiating. Interment followed at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Glenn Whitteker, David Lapier, Dennis Whitteker, Bruce MacIntosh, Larry Schell and Harold Coughler. Honourary Pallbearers were Ferneley Johnston, Graham Hess and Ivan Whitteker.

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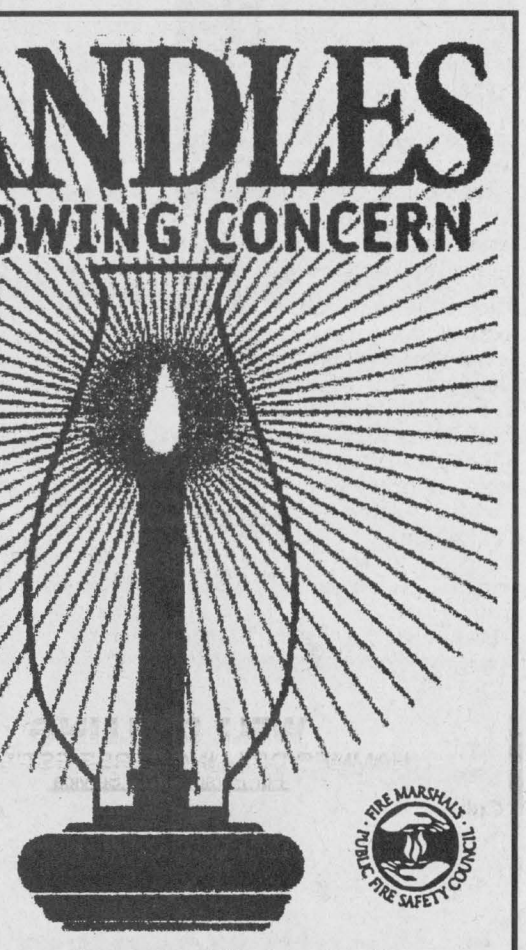
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Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" featured at Playhouse

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

An enthusiastic crowd was treated on Saturday evening when Upper Canada Playhouse presented their annual Christmas present to audiences throughout the Seaway Valley. A Christmas Carol is everyone's favourite seasonal show and the local production of the Dicken's classic runs through December 14 this season. The perfect time for a family oriented show about the true meaning of the season an extra bonus for regulars to UCP is that the part of Edenezer Scrooge is being played by Artistic Director Donnie Bowes! A challenging part, Donnie pulls it off with his regular style and flair.

For anyone who did not see the performance last year, the revolving stage is quite unique and works most effectively; the action never stops. "We set out to create a show that the whole family can enjoy and it seems we have accomplished our goal," says Bowes. A good story, live music and special effects make it a terrific way to start the season off right.

Telling the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, a stingy recluse who is visted by three ghosts of Christmas, Past, Present and Future. They take him on a magical journey to show him his past, the present and what the future holds. During the trip he meets up with a host of colourful characters who bring this magical story alive. An entertaining mix of story and popular Christmas Carols sung throughout to add to the impact of the play. It is also designed to be just the right length for all ages so everyone can enjoy it.

Featuring two local school boys, namely Brian van Moorsel and Connor Woodmass who were both involved in the previous production as well. They play alternate shows as Tiny Tim for the run, mostly non-speaking parts. Their major task is to be at the right place at the right time. Brian plays the part when we attend the Play and does an awesome job. Tears come to one's eyes when he says that famous line, "God bless us, every one!"

With nine actors (ten if the second youngsters is counted) playing over thirty parts this magical adventure brings the true Christmas spirit alive in each of us. New this time round is Sweeney MacArthur (Woman in Black) who plays among others, Mr. Fezziwig, Marley's Ghost and the Ghost of Christmas Present (yup he wears the flashing crown of green!).

Back again this season is Doug Tangney, a perennial fav at UCP. His portrayal of Christmas Past is marvellous and Bob Cratchit is well done, but it is his part as Old Joe that truly shows his versatility and pleases audience members the most.

Gab Desmond brings live fiddle and recorder music to the stage throughout the show. The addition of live music throughout the show adds a certain something special to the overall effect. He plays the Ghost of Christmas Future among his other parts.

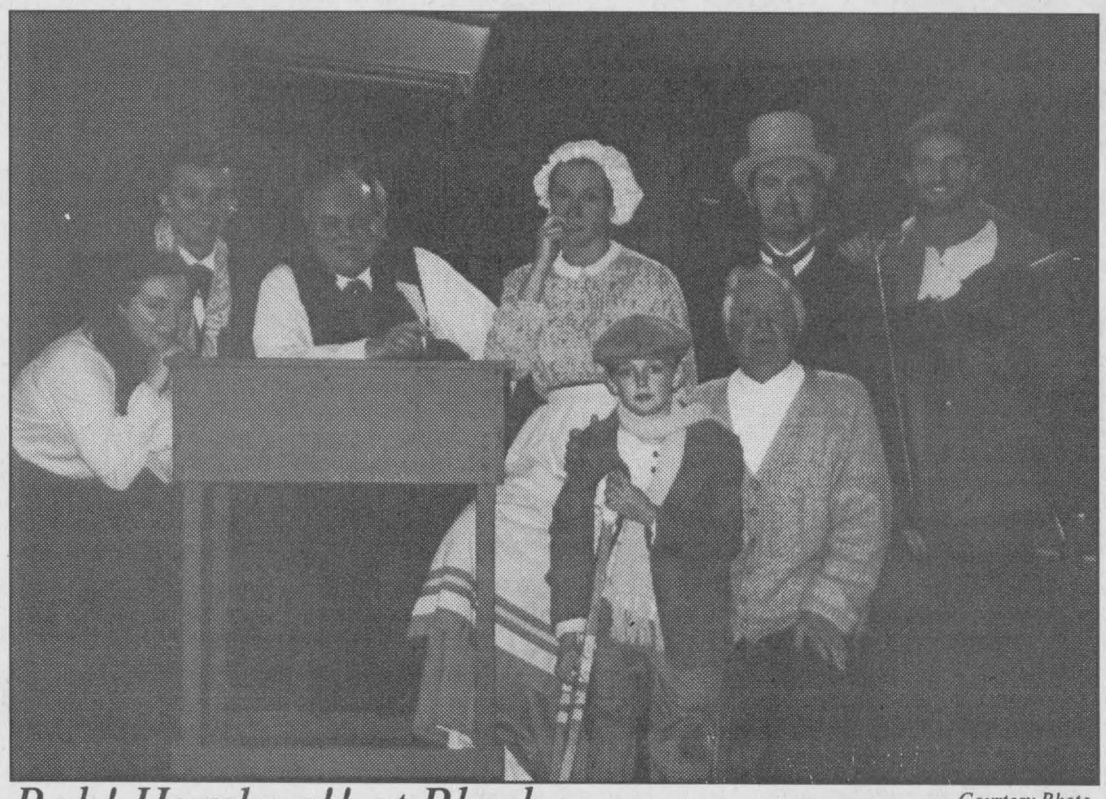
Amanda Parsons plays three Mrs's in the show: Dilber, Cratchit and Fezziwig. She has been doing some TV commercials since last in Morrisburg, look for her flogging Future Shop and Bud Lite.

Jeff Mulrooney is Christmas Future as well as young Scrooge, his nephew Fred and the lamplighter.

Playing Want, Belle, Fred's wife and Martha is Liz Gilroy, a young talent that Donnie met through a part in Hello Dolly, which ultimately led to this part in Morrisburg.

School matinees will bring the timeless story to life for many local students. It is important to note that the play is adapted from the novel, it is not a concept piece, no watering down here, it is done in real time and is seamless, therefore most enjoyable for youngsters of all ages.

Casting a number of actors from last season enables Bowes to deal with the formidable task of turning such a classic into a stage play. As smoke curls around Scrooge's bedroom and a ghost appears the audience knows they are in for a great treat and won't be disappointed. A wonderful way to start your holiday season!! Call 543-3713 for your tickets today.



Bah! Humbug!! at Playhouse — *Courtesy Photo*

The talented cast takes a breather. Pictured are Liz Gilroy, Jeff Mulrooney, Donnie Bowes, Amanda Parsons, Sweeney MacArthur, Gab Desmond, Connor Woodmass and Doug Tangney. Take your kids to see this classic, it is a must see for children of all ages.

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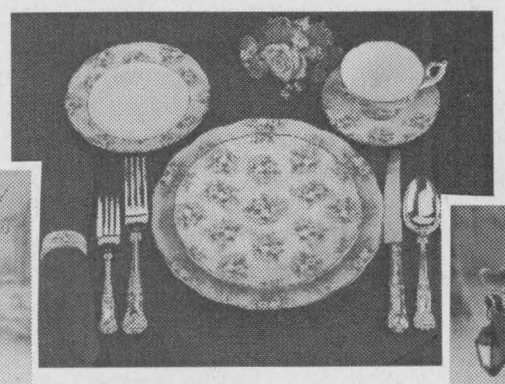





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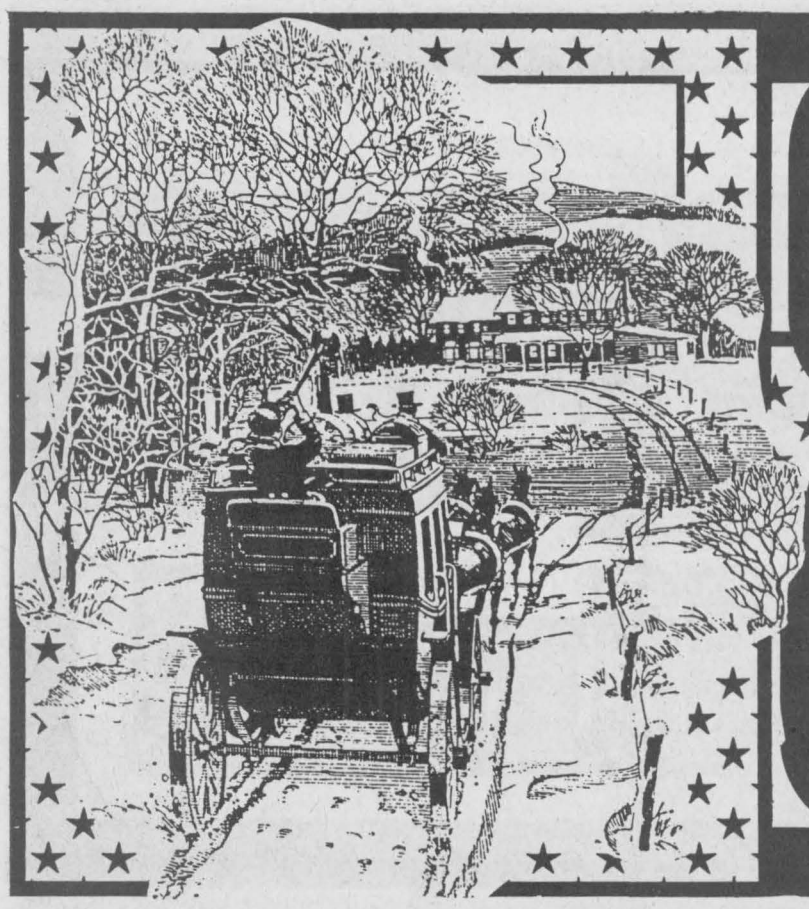

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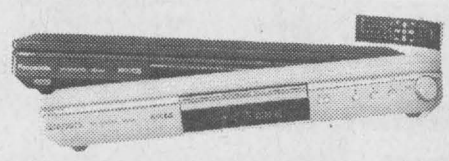

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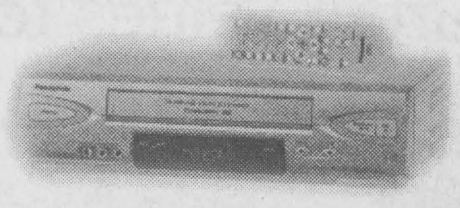

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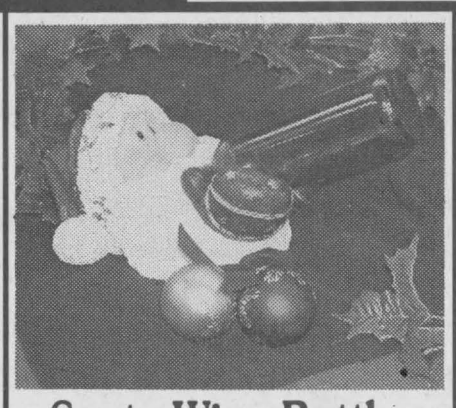

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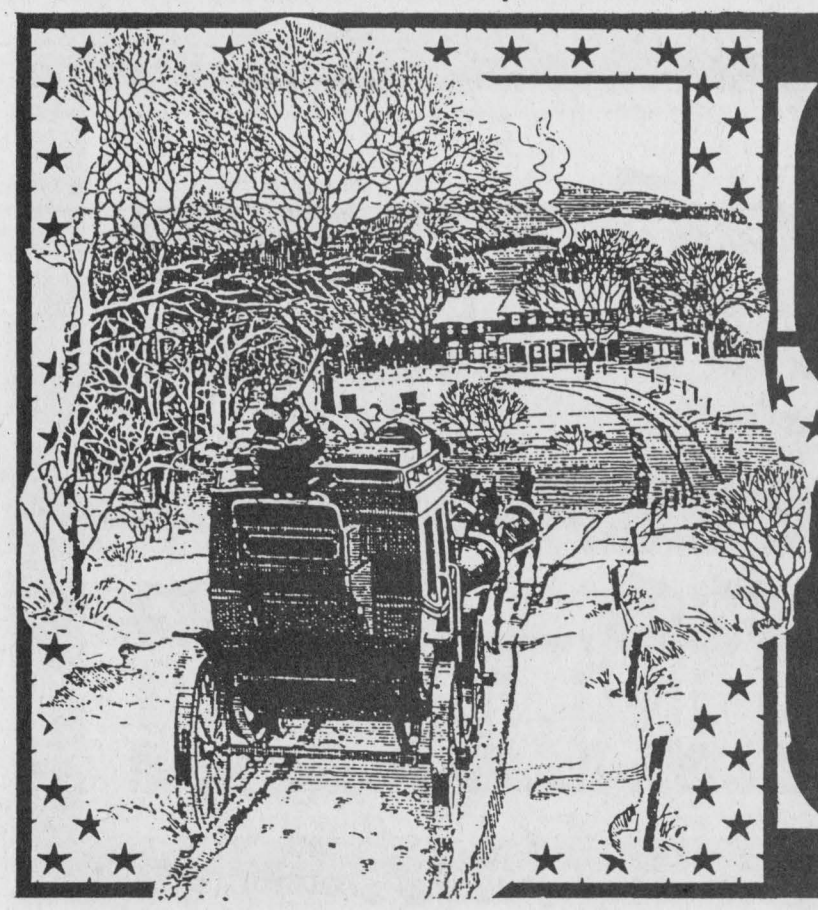

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Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council set for new term

by Brianna Patubeskie
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"We have a challenging three years ahead of us," said Mayor Taylor, "These challenges are not insurmountable. I am looking forward to meeting them with this team and with the Township."

The new Edwardsburgh/Cardinal Council was officially sworn in Monday morning, December 1 at the Council Chambers in Spencerville. Returning for another term are Peter Martin, Bill Sloan (both re-elected) Frank Noccey and Marie Thomson (both acclaimed for their seats) while newcomers, both from Ward 1, Charlie Burrell and Hugh Cameron took their oaths at the council table as did newly elected Mayor Peggy Taylor. "There is particular wisdom in local politics," said St. Laurence O'Toole Catholic Church's father Rob Arsenault, present to administer the invocation. "We pray that the new Council does have that wisdom. We pray also that there will be unity in this Council," continued Father Arsenault.

Next on the agenda, the Deputy Mayor was elected by Council. Councillor Thomson declined the seat as she had previously served in the position prior to the election. Councillor Sloan received the nod 4-2.

As the Mayor had spoken, Council was given time to make a brief statement. Taking advantage, Councillor Charles Burrell said, "I hope that we can all work together and overcome the obstacles faced in the past."

"I think it will be an interesting three years," said Councillor Sloan of the upcoming term.

After a brief recess Council was back at the Council Chambers ready to deal with the Township's business.

Getting down to the business at hand, Councillor Martin reported on the November 18 Recreation Facilities Meeting. Resident Steve Daoust presented a petition signed by residents on Beverly Street who request the proposed sale of the Park lot be stopped. he was informed that the redevelopment of the lot would be a costly endeavour. "The residents are willing to help with costs incurred," explained Daoust. The Committee recommended when the current listing runs out, the lot not be relisted. "We'll bide our time on this issue so a proper decision can be made," answered Councillor Noccey.

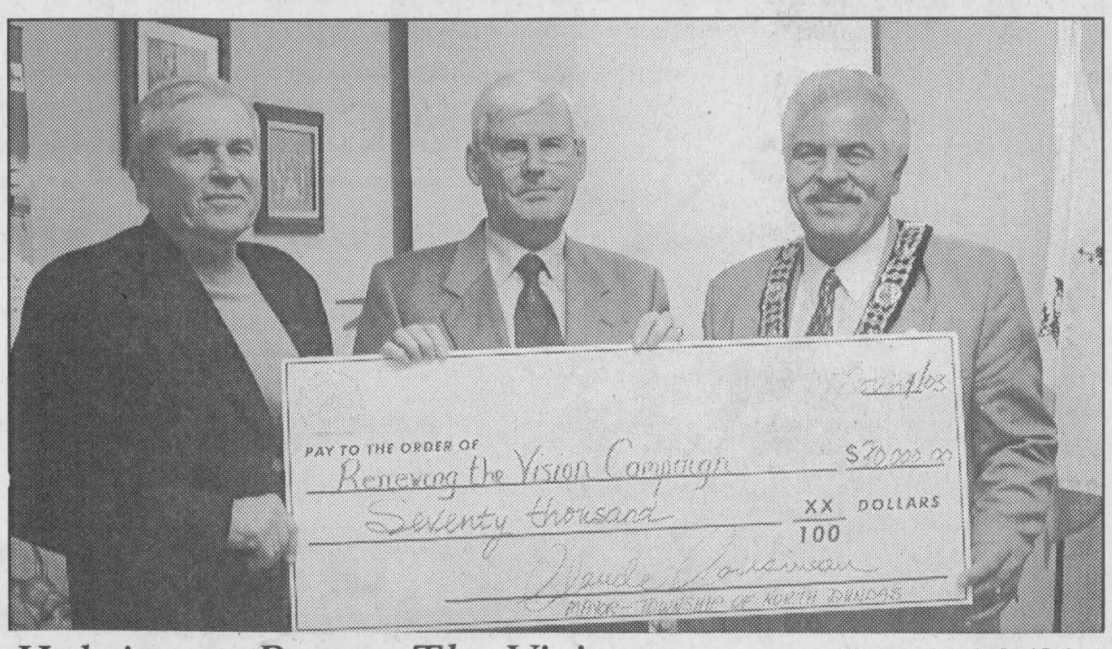
Martin also reported on the Planning Advisory Committee meeting of the 19th where the rewording of the height restriction in the fence by-law to bring it into conformity with most common available materials. Staff will update the by-law for Council's consideration before a third reading will see it pass.

January 2 will be a holiday for all Municipal staff and all full time staffers will receive a turkey as an appreciation gift at Christmas time.

Third reading of the Municipal Parking by-law was once again delayed, so changes can be effected, including removing the 3-hour limit along streets. The new Councillors need time to review it as well. "I have some problems with it, I'd like to review it some more," said Burrell while Cameron noted, "I've just got multiple, multiple problems with it." Final reading will take place at the next council meeting on December 15.

The lease agreement for the Port Property P-40 was read three times and passed.

The Procedural by-law governs the way council operates. Since the Mayor has several changes to put on the table, including moving the Committee of the Whole meetings to the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays instead of the Mondays, opening Question Period to anyone not just media and the fact that the Mayor can no longer veto deputations at meetings (restricted to 10 minutes unless otherwise approved by Council prior to the meeting) and by-laws will be given first and second readings at the meeting they are heard at with third reading at the next meeting, allowing Council and the public input and discussion time. If Council agrees, all three readings can take place at one meeting. Some discussion ensued; this by-law will be read the third time at the December 15 meeting



Helping to Renew The Vision

Chieftain photo by Lori Roberts

Praising residents for their committment in helping the Winchester Memorial Hospital see it's plan to Renew The Vision, North Dundas Mayor Claude Counsineau presents the first installment of $70,000 to Bill Smirle, Chair of the Board and Dr. Duane Justus. Smirle will also take over as Deputy Mayor of North Dundas on December 8th.

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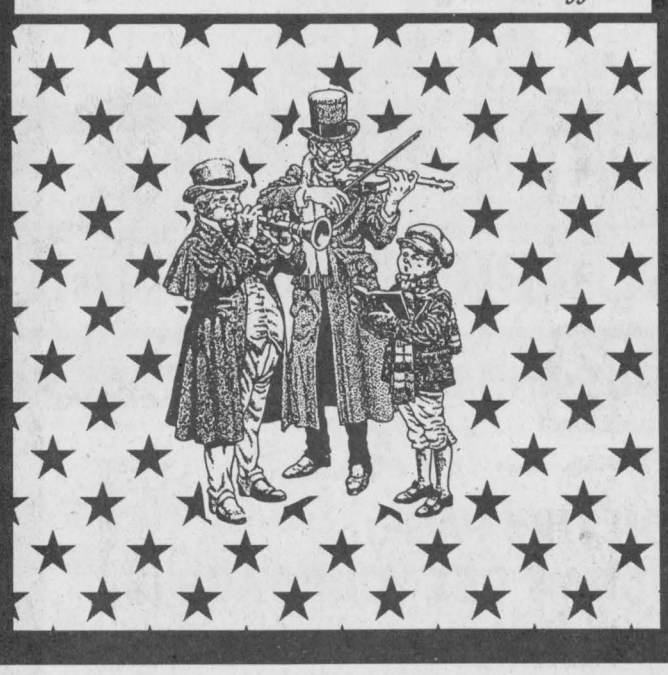

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Sam Bilodeau was the only student joining the Over 90 Club.

General Proficiencies honours were given to Grade Ten, first place Meagan Derksen-86.6%, second Adam Keller-85.6% and third Stephanie Racine-84.6%. In Grade Eleven first place Sam Bilodeau-90.9%, Adam Goodmurphy-88.6% and Agnes Weiershauser-88.1%.

A complete listing of individual winners are on page 15 of this weeks issue.

Principal Tamara Mitchell closed the ceremony by congratulating all and urging the other students to go the extra mile and get to the top. Seaway's new mission is "To provide students with opportunites for learning and achievement in a safe and positive environment." Mrs. Mitchell urged students to follow this new mission, "Take the opportunity given you and attend all your classes, don't zone out but rather tune in." she told the students gathered that, "Everyone here who works hard will be successful in all future endeavours."

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Visual Art
1st Grade 10 — Christina Goodridge
Outstanding Gr. 10 — Jennifer Cummings
1st Grade 11 — Emma Stime
Outstanding Gr. 11 — Sally Dentz

Business Education
St. Lawrence Medical Clinic Trophy — Meagan Derksen, William Howard, Sarah Scott
Gr. 11 Accounting — Alyssa Dekleine
Gr. 11 Data Processing — Alyssa Dekleine
Gr. 11 Computer Science — Agnes Weiershauser

Career Studies
Outstanding, Gr. 10 — Angela Baird, Lorraine Baylis, Meagan Derksen, Leah Summers

Civics
Outstanding, Gr. 10 — Jennifer Cummings

Family Studies
Gr. 10 Foods — Katherine VanHaren, Kate Wilson
Gr. 10 Housing — Callie Dickson, AmyTryon
Gr. 10 Parenting — Callie Dickson, Amy Tryon
Gr. 10 Restaurant Services — Caitlyn Markell
Gr. 10 Travel & Tourism — Jennifer DeVries, Erin Hendricks

Drama
1st Grade 10 — Woody McCadden, Robert Neiter
1st Grade 11 — Sam Bilodeau, Matthew Hoftyzer

History
Gr. 10 Academic — Mikhail Honarvar, Matt MacDonald, Robert Neiter, Katherine VanHaren
Gr. 10 Applied — Andrew Byvelds, Nick Whelan
Gr. 11 University/College — Kaitlyn Madge

Law
Gr. 11 University/College — Mark Byvelds Scott Workman

English
Gr. 10 Academic — Adam Keller
Gr. 10 Applied — Jennifer Cummings
Gr. 10 Pathways — Stacie Lafrance
Gr. 11 College — Robert Cox
Gr. 11 University — Kaitlyn Madge
Gr. 11 Workplace
Gr. 11Communication — Stacey Henry
Beaver Dental Products Ltd. Trophy, Proficiency in Technology/ Communications — Stacey Henry
Legion Trophy, Gr. 11 Composition — Emma Stime

French
Gr. 10 Immersion — Lindsay Fawcett, Adam Keller
Gr. 10 AC. Core — Natasha Corneau, Katelyn Merkley
Gr. 10 AP. Core — Sarah Smith
Gr. 11 Immersion — Adam Goodmurphy, Sarah Tuttle
Student Council Plaque, Highest Gr. 11 French — Agnes Weiersheauser
Gr. 11 Open Core — David Adams
Gr. 11 University Core — Kaitlyn McElheran
Gr. 12 Open Core — Allison Dowler

Math
Gr. 10 Academic — Adam Bilodeau, Meagan Derksen
VanAllen Trophy, Highest in Gr. 10 Math — Adam Bilodeau, Meagan Derksen
Gr. 10 Applied — Josh Heagle
Gr. 10 Pathways — Shane Carroll
Gr. 11 College — Jesse Colligan
Gr. 11 University — Sam Bilodeau
University of Waterloo, Cayley Math Contest
First — Nicholas Whelan
Second — Matthew Terry
Third — Jason Kenney
University of Waterloo Fermat Math Contest
First — Sam Bilodeau
Second — Kevin Groniger
Third — Adam Goodmurphy

Music
Grade 10 — William Howard
Grade 10 University — Alyssa Dekleine

Physical Education
Grade 10, female — Leah Summers, Alyssa Whitteker
Grade 10, male — Justin Edwards, Matt MacDonald, Glen Tibben, Dan Toonders, Andrew Vivaraies
Grade 11, female — Kaitlyn McElheran, Margaret Pope
Grade 11 male — Doug Cox

Science
Grade 10 Academic — Meagan Derksen, Adam Keller, Jason Kenney
Grade 10 Applied — Jennifer Cummings
Gr. 11 College Biology — Joey Marsolais
Gr. 11 University Chemistry — Sam Bilodeau, Adam Goodmurphy
Gr. 11 University Physics — Sam Bilodeau
Grade 11 Workplace — Ashley Rathwell

Technical Education
Gr. 11 Com. Tech. — Robert Cox
General Concrete Trophy, Proficiency in Building — Robert Cox
Gr. 10 Manu. Tech. — Kevin Phifer
Gr. 10 Trans. Tech. — Andrew Byvelds
Gr. 11 Trans. Tech. — Robert Cox
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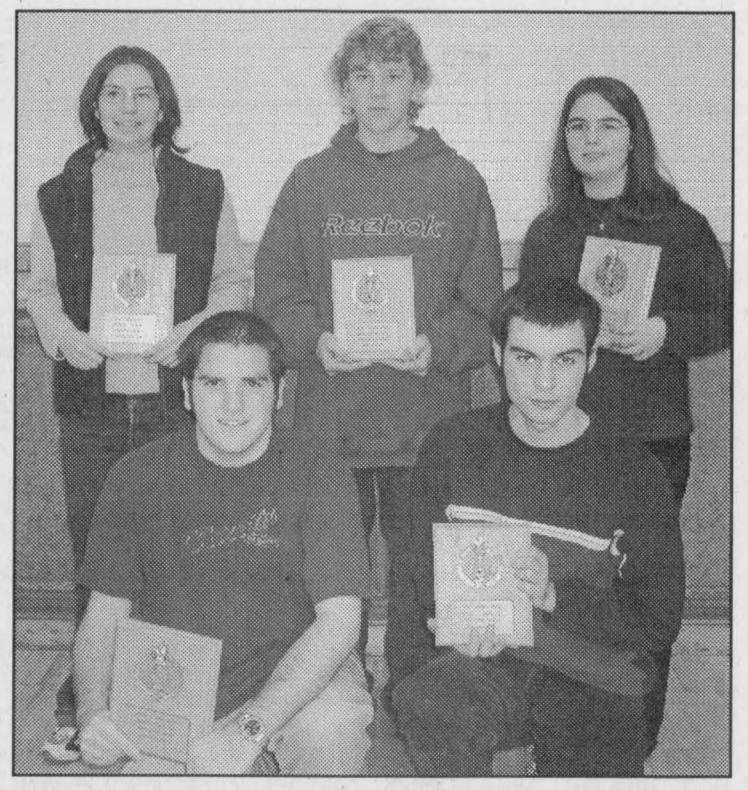

Meagan Derksan,, Adam Keller, Stephanie Racine, Sam Bilodeau, Adam Goodmurphy.

Seaway District High School Grade Nine Awards

Art — T.J. McManus, Kristen Schaillee, Patricia Pepers
Drama — Adam Bilodeau, Leanne Bing
Music — Holly Byker, Craig Duvall, Cameron Keicks, Ryan Morrow
Computers — Cameron Keicks
English, AC. — Dayna Schneckenburger
English, AP. — T.J. McManus
English, PA. — Nora Casselman
French, Core AC. — Alyssa Baker
French, Core AP. — T.J. McManus, Elizabeth Errington
Geography, AC. — Robert Nieter, Elizabeth Errington
Geography, AP. — Alex Dekleine
Family Living — David Bradford
Mathematics, AC. — Dayna Schneckenburger
Mathematics, AP. — Miranda Deschamps, Melissa Groniger, Dylan McCormac, Natalie McDonnell
Mathamatics, PA. — Nora Casselman
Phys. Ed. Boys — Henri Devries
Phys. Ed. Girls — Alyssa Baker
Science, AC. — Adam Bilodeau
Science, AP. — T.J. McManus
Science, PA. — Nora Caselman
Integrated Tech. — Natalie Cox, Steven Zappa, Maxwell Hollands

Pascal Mathematics Contest Winners:
First Place: Adam Bilodeau
Second Place: Dayna Scneckenburger
Third Place: Cameron Keicks

Glen Summer Memorial, Excellence & Merit- All Grade Nine French Immersion Subjects
Carolyn Augusta, Adam Bilodeau
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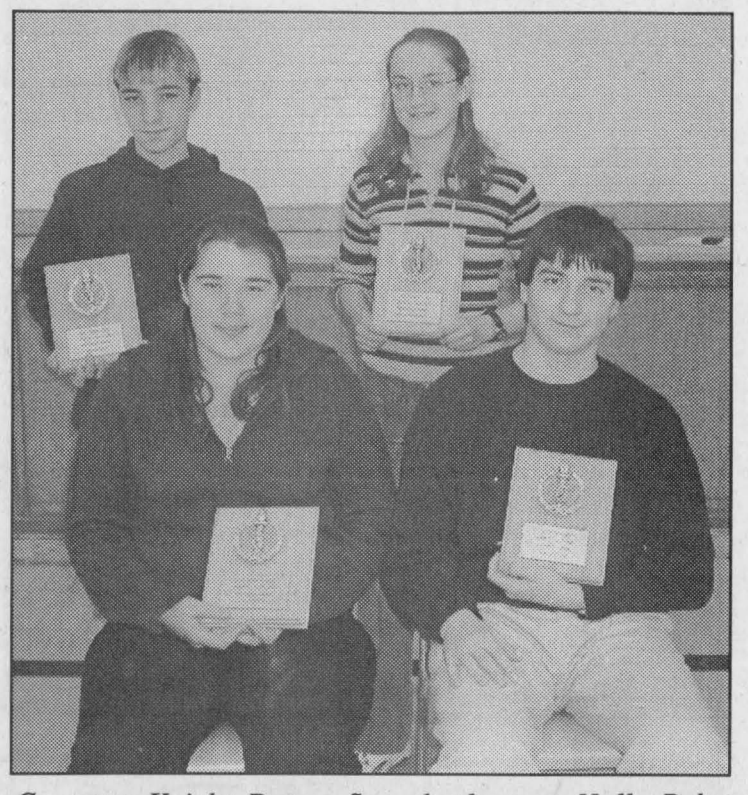

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S. Dundas

jobs to the area and it was due in no small part to the efforts of the EDC that they came here."

Comunity Emergency Management Coordinator, Bill Shearing thanked council for their support which led to an easier transition to the mandatory provincial regulations recently out in place. "The involvement by council and the support you have given have been invaluable, I appreciate what you have done." He made council aware of the various training courses he has taken and provided, response to a recent emergency situation in South Stormont, table top exercises conducted to remain current and keep all members current, liaison with the local press, keeping the CAO and Clerk abreast of reports from the Province and preparing and appling for JEPP funding for a 2004-05 exercise were among the events in the past year the Program handled in an effort to be prepared for any emergency which might arise in South Dundas.

Reports were accepted on behalf of the Williamsburg and Iroquois Fire Departments and included such items as man hours worked, calls over the year, funds raised by each department, training completed and actutal budgetary figures including capital expenditures for 2003. Of note in Williamsburg is the purchase of two new water tanks for the existing chassis. One is near completion, the other is to be ready in early 2004. As well the department bought a Hazard House (Promotes fire prevention) to be shared with the other SD departments. Iroquois is in the process of retrofitting a used ambulance to be used as an auto extrication vehicle and when completed will be turned over to the Township.

The Communications Committee, Roy Brister, Cam Martel, Bill Ewing, Andy Brown and Anne-Marie Waddell were informed of funding for a business plan re broadband to rural areas in SD. CT Canada was selected to write the plan. A Requet for Proposal (RFP) for a vendor to do the actual build of the infastructure so the plan could be developed through the information in the RFP. Prophet Technologies was the winning bidder to the RFP. The business plan was developed and the proposal sent to Industry Canada.

The Plan is on file at the Township Office. The funding announcement was made this past fall and in early November, a rep from IC met with the committee to start negotiations to draw up the contribution agreement. Martel explained that a time line is in place and some of the funding must be spent by March 2004. He added, "We invited public and private partners to become involved, Bell was not interested at first nor were any others. We are here and continue to invite them to join us at the table."

Next week this writer will conclude the meeting with the Hydro Planning and Enforcement, the Public Works and Recreation reports.

N. Dundas

and Martin Schoones all familiar faces down from the previous eight.

Jackie

carting his oxygen tank because he "had" to say "Goodbye" and wish her the "very best." She remarked, "This was so touching, it really made me think about how much I will miss the people here. She continued stating how great the last five years have been, "I have met a lot of great people while I was here. I'll really miss the clients and the girls I have worked with here in town are simply the best you could ask for to work alongside with."

As we talk she allows her memory to take her to times when banking was much simpler and more personal. "So many things have changed over the years, it is hard for me to change with it, the high tech stuff especially; not that I cannot learn the latest material, it is just that I am from the old school, I like to work one-on-one with my clients and that seems to be going by the wayside.

As people came into the branch to offer their smiles and best wishes, she noted, "I have had 38 great years working for the Royal Bank and I can honestly say there is not one person I did not get along with. I am quite up front with people and if I did have a problem I just got it out and moved on, it seemed to have worked for me."

Some of the floral arrangements and flowers she received came from branches where she had worked, a testimony to the high esteem she was held in everywhere she worked.



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Meeting A Snowman

Daniel could not believe his eyes when he walked down the mall in Morrisburg last Friday night in the rain. There, ahead of him was Frosty The Snowman, complete with a carrot nose and button eyes made out of coal. A Magical Night!!

St. Lawrence Area Birdwatching

by Birds Anonymous

With the arrival of snow flakes the birds are beginning to seek out the feeders and hopefully everyone has filled their feeders with fresh seed and suet bags are hanging in trees with care, so our fine feathered friends can find nourishment despite the snow cover.

Our New Wexford birder, not heard from in a bit called to report 14 Mourning Doves, a pair of Blue Jays who are regular visitors as are a pair of Cardinals. Two Nuthatches and lots of Chickadees frequent the yard. She tells us they had a Blackbird for a while, but he seems to have moved on elsewhere. She also noted that while the corn is being harvested there are often piles left along the roadway either where the trucks fill up or spillage on corners and she has been able to stop and scrape up enough to provide a treat for her birds. She laughs when she says there has been a Squirrel on the lower feeder lately who enjoys the corn. House Sparrows are always there.

Our Irena Birder called quite excitedly to say that her nephew told her about seeing a big, black Moose along the Beckstead Road last week. She said he mentioned others who had sighted a couple of these huge fellows in that area this fall. She had Juncos at her feeder on Saturday during the storm. On Sunday she travelled to Morrisburg and saw 100 Blackbirds from County Road 2. She also noted at least 75, maybe more Geese along Rowena Road in a corn field which had been harvested but not yet ploughed. She reports seeing Brant Geese amongst those along Flagg Road near Gord Empeys' pond. She also saw a white Goose with an orange bill hiding among them as well, this must be a tame bird that is seeking companionship. Any farmer out there lost a goose?

Five Chickadees and two Hairy Woodpeckers, a male and a female stopped by along with three Blue Jays for a snack.

Keep those calls coming to 652-4395, the birds will be frequenting the feeders as the snow piles higher and food becomes increasingly difficult to locate. Keep the column growing, it is up to you.

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CHANGES TO EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

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Do you work part time or have temporary work?

Changes to Employment Insurance (EI) may benefit you.

The Government of Canada is increasing the Small Weeks threshold to $225. When you qualify for EI and we calculate your benefit rate, we will, where possible, ignore weeks where your earnings fall below this level.

This change could increase your EI benefit.

Why is the Government of Canada making this change?
These improvements will encourage Canadians to accept workweeks of lesser pay without lowering their Employment Insurance benefit rate on a future claim.

The new threshold of $225 for a regular week of work (up from $150) reflects increases in Canadian wages.

This change makes EI more responsive to the needs of Canadian workers.

Some things remain the same:

- All insurable hours will still be used for eligibility purposes, even if they are not used to calculate your benefit rate.
- You must continue to report all earnings in the weeks you earn them.
- Earnings allowed while on claim are $50 per week or 25 percent of your weekly benefit rate, whichever is higher.
- Employers must continue to remit EI premiums on every dollar paid and complete Records of Employment.

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